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DEMOCRATS

Complete Work at Santa Cruz

and received a letter from A. Cami-

netti, in which he declined to ac-

cept the nomination for Congress.

He said that in addition to the rea-

sons he advanced yesterday he had

serious illness of his father and

The meeting accepted the declination and the following com-

the Sixth Congressional district,

CALLED TO ORDER.

At 11:30 o'clock Chairman

roll call, which was adopted.

ORGANIZATION:

he immination of an Associate

Supreme Justice to fill the unex-

was made that the chairman be au-

thorized to appoint during the cam-

The Eighth district convention

nominated W. D. Lucas of Santa

THE PLATFORM.

The platform was read by Judge

From the report presented last

light the parcels post and exemp-

ion of household furniture planks'

ubstitute plank on forest reserva-

"The prevention of the denuda-

ion of the great watersheds of the

state is of vital importance to the

uture of California and we declare

t to be the policy of the Demo-

ratic party to support and further

uch legislation and executive ac-

ion. National and State, as will

reserve these great sources of

The platform as presented was

THE ELECTORS.

The report of the Committee on

John Garber, Alameda; Edward

Los Angeles; Thomas Blair, Hum-

boldt: James G. Maguire, San

Lugené Germain, Los Angeles; W.

M. G. Beede, San Joaquin; J. W.

IUSTICE.

The report was adopted as the

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Barneberg, San Luis Obispo.

Presidential Electors was as fol-

aign such auxiliary coi

he may deem necessary.

Barbara for Congress.

ion was offered:

vater supply.".

idopted without debate.

arker.

Russians Still Hold Out Against the Assault

JAPANESE

Forces Lose Heavily at Port Arthur

ELECTORS NAMED BY IN THE DEMOCRATS.

Henry C. M'Pike Nominated for Congress in Third District-The Platform.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., August 23 1 convention met again this morning -There was so much unfinished business this morning before the committees that the usual delay occurred in the reassembling of the Democratic Convention, and it was last night received news of the Meeting Ends in a Free Foreign long after the designated hour of 10 o'clock when Chairman Dock- had been obliged to leave for home. weiler called the meeting to order. PARCELS POST.

The Platform Committee was reshaping some of its planks in the cancy: E. W. Holland, Tuolumne; forenoon and while in session was H. J. Gray, Placer; J. V. Snyder, visited by a delegation of Santa Nevada; J. J. Wells, Tehama; W. Cruz business men, who entered a B. Scherer, Siskiyou. protest against an endorsement of After a prolonged meeting of the parcels post system.

adopted by the committee last elector after a couple of ballots had night. E. E. Leake of Yolo county been taken. On the final vote Dr. also appeared to say that the Ecede received forty-two and E. E. merchants of Northern California Fush of Hanford forty-one votes. and the Hardware Dealers' Associ- Dr. Beede's selection was then ation were opposed to the parcels made unanimous.

The committee accordingly struck out the plank.

Another cause of delay was the inability of the Committee on Electors to agree on the tenth man. S

THE ELECTORS.

After nine had been chosen, Dr. Beede of Stockton and E. E. Bush of Hanford were still to be provided for and the committee was unable to decide which one was to ness reported in favor of making are just about ready not to stand any be sacrificed.

The nine electoral candidates agreed upon were:

THOMAS BLAIR, Eureka EX-SENATOR JONES, Butte. Direct term. A recommendation EDWARD WHITE, Watson-

ville.

J. ROSS CLARK, Los Angeles. JAMES G. MAGUIRE, San

FRANK J. SULLIVAN, San Francisco.

J. W. BARNEBERG, San Luis Obispo.

JOHN GARBER, San Francisco.

While the delegates were awaiting the appearance of the chairman, Mr. Leake of Yolo introduced Congressman Bell, who delivered a speech on the status of the Democ-

racy and upon national issues. Congressman Bell predicted wonderful results for the Democracy in the present campaign, the history of the party being, he said, that whenever harmony prevailed, victory followed.

The delegates of the convention then formed into a number of district meetings, further postponing the opening of the main meeting.

McPIKE NOMINATED.

The Third Congressional district this morning nominated for Congress Henry C. McPike, the attorney. There was no opposition.

It had been believed that A. F. St. Sure would be chosen, but that gentleman decided to withdraw.

WYNN NAMED.

The Fifth Congressional district convention today renominated William J. Wynn of San Francisco for Congress.

CAMINETTI DECLINES. The First Congressional district

Resent Plumbers Censure of a Business Agent.

Fight and Men Are Roughly Handled.

mittee was appointed to fill the va-NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-The rule of Phil Weinzimer the labor leader unindictment for extortion, was strongly threatened today at a meeting of the Journeymen Plumbers' and Gas Fitters' Union and the assemblage The parcels post plank was Dr. Beede of Stockton was chosen broke up in confusion and a fight.

One member was thrown out and Weinzimer was told he was using Sam Parks' methods to rule the union.

Weinzimer, who is one of the business agents of the union, presided at the meeting, He censured some of the men for returning to work on a certain heliding which figures in the cas Dockweiler called the convention gainst him.

He said he knew that some of the The Committee on Credentials reported that there were no conmen were working there, the contracttests and presented the preliminary ors having induced them to do so.

At this a member, said to be the boss phumber on the building, arose and The Committee on Permanent Organization and Order of Busiand tired of things you are doing. We the temporary officers permanent. The order of business included nicious tactics."

> want to run the union into the ground Immediately there was a fight, blows vere struck and men on both sides

were roughly handled. The boss plumber with a number of his followers, members of the union. vere stricken out and the following. len't the hall and went to the building

where they started to work again.

WIFE WANTS ALIMONY AND CUSTODY OF TWO MINOR CHILDREN.

The family troubles of Dr. D. D. Crowley and his wife Alma, reached a climax today when she filed a complaint in the Superior Court for a divorce on the grounds of desertion. White, Santa Cruz; J. Ross Clark,

She claims that for more than a year past the doctor has refused to tion of the Russian ship on Sunday. Francisco; A. F. Jones, Butte; live with her and she now wants the Frank J. Sullivan, San Francisco marriage ties severed.

She also asks for the custody of their two sons as she says he shall not have their custody.

Mrs. Crowley says that the docto eras \$2000 a month from his practice as a physician. She wants money with which to prosecute her suit and also

the Did Not Obey the Time Limit Set By China.

> Consul:: Holding a Meeting This Afternoon.

SHANGHAI, August 23 (noon.) -The final time limit : llowed by the Taotai of Shanghai for the Russian cruiser Askold and the torpedo-boat destroyer G ozovoi to disarm has passed wit tout compliance with his order.

A meeting of the foreign consuls was held this afte noon, but the Russian Consul Ceneral, M. Does Not Like Seizure Kleinmenoff, was absent and no definite course of action was decided upon.

The Taotai has requested Sir Pelham Waren, the British Consul General, to order that he repairs to the Askold be storped. The British Consul General has taken ing developments.

sea. The repairs on the Russian cruiser's boilers and fu inels have been rushed, but the replacing of damaged plates in her ht ll has been pursued in a desultory n anner.

In view of the circum tances existing here, certain prominent American firms today made a request upon American Consul General Goodnow for the protection cargo on wharves near the Askold. This request was forwarded by Mr. Goodnew to Rear Admiral Stipling in command of the American fleet here, who has the matter under considerat on.

No uneasiness is felt by the foreign residents of Shangl ai, but the Chinese are excited.

GOES ON A CHUISE.

WARRINGTON, August :3 -Rear-Ad miral Bissbee, commanding the Caribbean squadron las savised the savy department that he has started from San Juan with the classifip Newark on a cruise. It is equipped that he will go to Hayti and if all is quiet there that he will go

FLOOD IS

of the British Steamer.

DURBAN, Natal, August 23 no action as yet. There is a Japan- The captain of the British steamer ese ffeet outside the harbor await- Comedian has lodged a protest A visit to the Askold shows that auxiliary cruiser Smolensk in stopher hull is not in condition to go to ping the steamer and examining her papers on Sunday last off the for miles. southeast coast of Cape Colony.

> LONDON, August 23.—The Foreign Office has ordered the British, officials at Durban, Natal, consider the reservoir a menace to surto make a complete report of the rounding farms. circumstances connected with the reported examination of the papers hundreds of lives doubtless would have tion and possibly is only second in imof the British steamer Comedian been lost. This bulkhead is the one portance to the Golden Hill Fort. by a Russian auxiliary cruiser off through which the Miamt and Eric canal It was announced from Che Foo Monthe South African coast.

report that the Smolensk was the of the dynamiters. vessel that made the investigation, cruiser actually held up the Comsizengthening the earthworks. subject of representations, on the ground that the steamer was so ground that the steamer was so land far away from the scene of hostilities that there was not the slight est reason for her stoppage.

The most important feature, however, is the identity of the cruiser. - If the Smolensk actually examined the Comedian's papers, (Continued on Page 3.)

JAPANESE ENTERING A FORT OUTSIDE PORT ARTHUR AFTER THE BOMBARDMENT OF ADMIRAL TOGO'S FLEET AND ASSAULT OF GENERAL OKU'S INFANTKY.

Gates of Big Reservoir Blown Up By

against the action of the Russian day break today the gates at the head of St. Mary's reservoir were blown up

The report of the explosion was heard

windows were broken. Extensive excitement prevails, but every precaution has been taken to prevent a flood. Many

If the explosion had blown out i tire bulkhead and opened the flood-gates distant. It occupies a commanding postartificial body of water in the world. Russians from Pigeon Bay and had cap-If the report should confirm the Bloodhounds have been put on the trail tured the northernmost fort of the west-

the people living in the vicinity of the Etzshan Fort, might also be classed as then a vigorous protest will be reservoir, owing to the widespread belief the northernmost fort of the western made through Ambassador Hard- that the banks of the big body of water line of inner defenses at Port Arthur. ing. In any event, if a Russian are not safe, notwithstanding that the

CTING SECRETARY ADEE WANT TO KNOW SITUATION AT

WASHINGTON, August 23.-Acting Secretary of State Adea has cabled Minister Conger at Peking a request that he report as soon as possible the facts concerning the situation at Shanghai. A similar redest has also been addressed to Consul General Goodnow at Shanghai and Consul General Fowler at Che Foo.

Although no admission on that point is yet obtainable, it is believed that instructions have either been sent or will be sent to Rear Admiral Stirling to The Tsushima found the Novik off co-operate with the minister and con-Korsakovsk, Harbor at 4:30 o'clock in sula in the protection of American interests in the treaty ports.

> ANOTHER RECEIVER. DENVER, Colo. August 23.-District Judge Boom M. Malone today appointed his brother, Richard H. Malone, co-rev ceiver with J. C. Helm of the Fidelity Savings Associations, which, recentle failed, owing opproximately \$1,000,000.

Japanese Won After a Tremendous

LONDON, August 23, 3:35 p. m .- The Evening News this afternoon publishes dispatch from Che Foo under today's tured "Chair Fort" of the Port Arthur defenses, yesterday, after a tremendous attack.

The Evening News dispatch from Cho-Foo is simply a repetition of the announcement of the capture of Itshan, or

able maps of Port Arthur, is located in the center of the chain of forts, of which It forms one, defending Port Arthur, from

ern line of inner defenses, though Autsz-There has been much lil-feeling among shan Fort, about a mile northeast of

BRITISH SQUADRON WILL NOT MOVE.

LONDON, August 23 .- The Admiralty, ontrary to the reports from Shanghal. says the British China squadron, which is at Wei-hai-wei, has not received or-ders to proceed to Shanghai. Tea and Coffee Drinkers

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. It al-

lays the nervousness and disordered digestion caused by excessive use of Tea, Coffie or Alcoholic drirks. Puts the stomach in an active and healthy condition. Try it.

CREDITORS' AUCTION SALE.

We will sell the fine stock of J. Harrison, removed to 953 Franklin street, near Tenth, Oakland. Sale Wednesday, August 24th, at 11 a.m. Comprising in part, line Chinawane, teas, coffees, agate ware, household hurdware, about 1500 pounds silver prunes, peaches and apricols, fine assortment of canaged goods and a lot of groceries, 4 barries of wine-vinegar, etc. etc. Computing scales, Howe scales, awning, 3 counters, crockery stand, tea caddies, etc. Hack, 2 horses and harness. All must and will be sold by order of the creditors.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers, 958-969 Franklin street, Oakland. Phone Red 7251. Call building, San Francisco. Phone Main 5137.

FURNITURE AUGTION.

OF Thursday, August 25, 11 a. m., at 1354 Eleventh avenue, near East Seventeenth street, East Oakland, of grand piano, parior furniture, divan, bric-abrac, fine bedroom set, finest hair mattresses, elegant eldeboard, chairs, extension table to match, kitchen range, crockery, carpets, rugs and large lines of other goods too numerous to mention in above finely furnished 7-room residence.

MEYSEL & MEYSEL, Auctioneers.

Office, 401-403 Eighth street, Franklin: Phone Cedar 621.

day. At wawn of Saturday the Chitose arrived at a point twenty miles northwest of Rebunshiri Island and erch the B vg (La Peproceeded to rouse) strait. The weathe was heavy frequently by the fire from the Japa-

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A SINGLE CRUISER

TOKIO, Ass. 23, 5 p. in. -The Japa- bunshihi Island. The Tsushima had

The details of the engagement reached the Navy Department here to-

ese protected cruiser Tou shime alone previously been searching to the westdefeated the Russian on iser Novik. ward. After the meeting of the two first engagement occurre i Saturday, Japanese cruisers the Chitose took up August 20th, and the Japar ese protecta line extending from Sova Point to ed craiser Chitose finished the destrice Cape Shiretoko, and the Tsushima was despatched toward Korsakovsk.

the afternoon. She immediately signalled her discovery to the Chitose by wireless telegraphy and at once at tacked the enemy. The Novik was hit and the North was not dis povered. At nese cruiser and at twenty minutes be-8 o'clock Baturday morali g, the Chi- fore six she retreated to the inner tose and the Tsushima met close to Re-

(Continued From Page 8.)

RUSSIANS BELIEVE **FORT** IS DOOMED.

Reports That the Japanese Have Met With Heavy Losses in Recent Assults.

p. m .- Despite the popular feeling that Port Arthur is doomed, the success with which Lieutenant-General Stoessel has peen beating off the Japanese assaults

"There is a limit beyond which troops cannot go, no matter how gallant," said an officer of the general staff this morning. "A fifth of the army before Port Arthur is a small estimate of the enemy's losses up to date. If the storming operation, which, we understand, is now colleagues, believe they will abandon the

"Starving out the garrison is less brilliant, but it is quite as effective a way of reducing a fortress. The Japanese purpose in rushing matters has doubtarmy and enable it to co operate with the armies in Manchuria." The naval critic of the Viedomosti boldy expresses the opinion that the Port

ST. PETERSBURG. August 23, 12:35 | tempt to break through Admiral Togo's strong force. The squadron would be

Arthur, does not withhold praise for the

of bayonets nor earth strewn with out-

to prevent the dispatch of reinforce.

serious and contends that the Chinese neutrality, adding:

"How otherwise could Japanese warships enter Chinese ports at will? The preserve the neutrality of China is an

FORTRESS ALL BUT FALLEN

Japanese Reach Stoessel's Dr. Residence and Fighting Hard.

CHE FOO, Aug. 23, noon .-- Accord-Arthur by a junk, the Japanese were the dead but that he can give a good hotly pressing the Russian center along the railway and the Russian right in the living. the vicinity of Golden Hill. These advices are brought by Chinese who departed from Taipangtze, which is one mile from the city near Golden Hill. between the city and the forts of the Russian right wing. The Chinese declare that the Japanese occupied Taipantgize and penetrated along the railway to General Stoessel's residence on

August 21st. As this report would indicate that Port Arthur had all but fallen, the Japanese expert attached to the local consulate received the information with great reserve. The information is accepted, however, as a confirmation of previous reports that the Russians have been driven from Itzshan and that the Japanese are very close to the southern forts and the eastern defenses.

The local Japanese, under the leadership of their consul are subscribing money and preparing to celebrate the expected fall of the fortress.

The Chinese who arrived today further report that a Russian warship was hit by a shell recently and sunk in the harbor.

A report was cabled several days ago that a gunboat of the Otvajani type ALBANY HOTEL had been sunk. This is probably the vessel referred to

CREW LANDED ON

TOKIO, Augus 23.-The Japanese believe that the crew of the Russiau ruiser Novik were landed at Korsaklook, island of Sakalin when the war-ship had been beached after the en-counter with the Japanese cruisers Chi-ose and Tsushima, on August 20. The sumber of the survivors is not known.

CORONER **RESENTS** INSULT.

Mehrmann Kicks Undertaker Through Front Door. Coroner Mehrmann last night proved RUSSIANS

ing to advices brought here from Port that he cannot only hold an inquest on account of himself when it comes to

> An undertaker, Z. J. Witter by name, halling from Visalia called at the cormer's office last night and demanded that the personal effects of Oscar Smith, the university student who Propped dead on the train, be given to

> Coroner Mehrmann stated to Witter that the effects had been given to relaives in Point Richmond

> "If I offered you a piece of money yesterday," said Witter, "you would have delivered the effects to me."

> The response of Dr. Mehrmann was more in the pugilistic line than the oratorical. Even though one foot was out of commission by virtue of a recent hunting trip, Dr. Mehrmann used the other to advantage on the portion of the anatomy set upart for such occasions and kicked the Visalia undertaker through the front door. Being very ingry, Coroner Mehrmann in addition ordered Policeman Schroder to arrest the offending undertaker on a charge of disturbing the peace,

The case went over in the Police court desires to draw the attention of Court this morning.

TILL ROBBED.

Some one robbed the till of the Hotel Albany last night and secured \$3 while he night clerk was showing a guest o a room. The robbery occurred late n the evening. E. A. Ingersoll called it the hotel for a room. He was given accommodations on the third floor. The lerk did not discover anything wrong until he counted the cash. He then discovered that all the money in the till

nad been taken, The robbery has been reported to the

police.

MRS. MAYBRICK ARRIVES IN AMERICA.



MRS. MAYBRICK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .-- On board the Red Star Line steamer Vaderland, arrived today from Antwerp, yas Mrs. Florence Chanler Maybrick the passenger list as Mrs. Rose Ingra-She is accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel V. Hayden. Mr. Hayden is

WILLFULLY TORPEDOED

VESSEL WITHOUT CAUSE,

CAUSING LOSS OF LIFE.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 23.—The finding

16th while passing Pigeon Bay. The

lights were burning brightly and who

had the British flag flying. The de-

scroyer fired shells killing and maining

passengers. The Hipsang stopped di-

rectly, but the Russian vessel fired a

torpedo, sinking her. There was no

contraband aboard her nor any Japa-

nese. Her captain was experienced

and he acted perfectly correct. The

the Board of Trade and the Foreign

Office that the steamer while pro-

ceeding with due caution and on her

correct course was torpedoed and sunl-

without any just cause or reason. The

less of life was due to the shell fire,

sel. These acts were done by the Rus-dian destroyer No. 7."

TIEN TSIN, August 23.—Lloyds agent at New Chwang reports as follows:
"The Russians are detaining produce from the Interior. Llao Yang is expected to fall shortly. New Chwang and the country under Japanese jurisdiction are progressing wonderfully. The consuis get, every assistance from the administration."

RUSSIANS HOLD

evious to the torpedoeing of the ves-

UP PRODUCE.

up at daylight with the Hipsang, whose of the road.

endings of the court are as follows:

of the Naval Court of Inquiry in the Fe train No. 17 was wreck A this morn-

was delivered this morning. The Hip- east of Topeka. The eatire train with

"A Russian torpedo boat destroyer, ple injured, the accident figures as one

The injured:

coach, rib broken.

formerly placed.

the passengers,

Colbert,

Mail Clerk I. J. Curry.

now identified as the Ratstoropuy came of the most remarkable it the history

Mrs. Maybrick refused to be interviewed, but gave out the following

"I regret that the state of my health press at this time, as I should like. To

DITCHED NEAR TOPEKA,

KANSAS,

the exception of the engine and rear

sleeper were ditched and only four pro-

Express Messenger Buckley, seri-

Lyon Murray, negro tracip, fatally.

Unknown woman passenger in day

The injured were broug it to Topeka

on a relief train at 5 o'clot this morn-

ing and taken to the Sant: Fe-hospital.

The track was forn up for a distance

of 200 yards and in som places not

even the ties were left where they were

The wreck occurred upon a nearly

traight piece of track and what caused

it will probably be hard to learn. The

train was behind time a lew minutes

but it slowed down for T cumseh and

was not running to exceed thirty miles

an hour, according to statements of

The train was in charge of Engineer

John Haveland and Condictor George

"I am assured by my English physi cian and Dr. Wilmer of Washington, D. C., who prescribed for me during my voyage, that quiet and mental rest will In time restore my health.

and my physician that I have traveled incognito. I cannot expess the feelings of deep joy and thankfulness with which I return to my native land. At

have always, that God will in His own

SUNK PASSENCER TRAIN WILL NOT ALLOW

THE FOUR INJURED AND COACHES INSTRUCTIONS SENT TO GOVER-NORS OF BRITISH COLONIES TO THAT EFFECT.

TOPEKA, Kas., August 23.-Santa NEW YORK, August 23.-It is understood by the Times, according to a Loncuse of the British steamer Hipsang ing shortly, after midnig it six miles don disputch to the New York Times that instructions have now been sent to the Governors of British colonies and dependencies that they shall not allow coalng privileges to any belligerent fleet proceeding to the sent of war or posttions on the line of route with the object of intercepting neutral ships on suspicion of carrying contraband.

Such a fleet is not to be permitted to make use in any way of any port or roadstead or waters subject to the jurisdiction of His Majesty for the purpose of slons and has won the praise of his coalling directly from the shore or from superiors. His appointment to the poolliers accompanying the fleet, whether sition as agent of the immigration buvessels of such fleet present themselves

it the same time or successively. It is also ordered that the same practice be pursued in reference to single belligerent ships of war proceeding for the purpose of belligerent operations as above

Vessels putting in on account of actual distress at sea will receive such succor

A proclamation on these lines already been issued by the Governor of Malta.

PATIENCE NECESSARY. ...

"See here, waiter, where is that rare steak I ordered?"

"Have a little patience, sir. The boss took all the money there was in the drawer and started for the slaughter An official investigation vill be made today. The wreckage will be cleared house to get it for you, sir."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

GREAT DAMAGE BY FLOOD.

Santa Fe Company Has Pittsburg Millionaire Sets Heavy Loss in Arizona.

flood of yesterday has caused the great. est washouts ever suffered by the Santa Fe railroad in Arizona. Six hundred where she is to meet her husband and feet of road has been destroyed between Yucca and Haviland; bridges, which has been agreed on between large and small, have been carried away, and the entire country between Kingman, Arizona and The Needles, California, has been flooded. Water is still rushing over the tracks and great damage has occurred at many sections.

A terrific storm last night caused many fresh washouts on the main line This done, Mrs. Phipps agrees not to of the Santa Fe. At Haviland, six miles light the divorce now pending. east of Yucca, where a large bridge was destroyed yesterday afternoon, the road bed is flooded to a depth of seven feet. Telegraph poles for a considerable distance have been carried away on both sides; large handcars and gasoline speeders which hauled workmen to that neighborhood yesterday have been lost

Westbound overland train No. 7, the California Limited, No. 3, and the Cuth- of the Peace Van Nostrand pronounced bert special from Ontario with 200 Cacountry, who were visiting for two days at the Grand Canyon, have been to rejoin the theatrical company in tled up at this point with no present spite of her husband's protest and after prospects of moving. The easthound she had been absent for six months he limited No. 4 and No. 8, on the Santa Fe are being held west of Yucca. Two of cruelty, more westbound overland trains will be here at noon, and remain on side tracks

It is impossible to send trains via Phoenix as the Southern Pacific has also suffered much damage from the heavy rains which have been falling a great part of the last week.

All communication west of Haviland has been out off. Orders have been sent east to rush gangs of linemen to the scene. The Santa l'e is employing alk available help. There is much water on the ground around Ash Fork and there are indications of further rainfall today.

Another bridge at Powell is reported to have gone out today and several hundred feet of road in that vicinity

the trains at Ash Fork will be sent east and moved to California via Denver. After receiving full reports from a

parts of the company's lines in Arlzona affected by the floods, Santa Fe officials the territory. The damage, while affect injured by former floods, is extensive and floods, that every recurring rain, carries out the temporary work and stops traffic.

Three trains, west-bound, are now being held at Ash Fork. One of them is a Knight Templar special from Toronio, Out. It is anticipated that the repair will be sufficiently progressed by evening to enable traffic to resume.

Trains of both Sarta Fe and Southern Pacific from the north, which were delayed by the wash-out hear Tehachapi last night, arrived here this morning. Traffle was delayed only about three

ROBINSON WILL GO EAST

Special Policeman Jack Robinson has been appointed agent of the litted States Immigration Bureau and will take a number of Chinese acrobats to the World's Fair at St. Louis.

As a policeman Robinson has dis-tinguished himself on numerous occareau comes as a surprise to his friends. The position is under the civil service rules and Robinson is bying congratulated in having secured the position. Captain of Police Peterson and the other officers of the police department are high in their praises of Robinson as an officer.

PHIPPS DIVORCE CASE.

DENVER, August 23.-Attorneys for Mrs. Genevieve Phipps have filed a moas usually is extended in such cases in tion in the District Court to quash the accordance with the recognized usage of service of the summons in the divorce international law. It is contended that there was never proper personal service on Mrs. Phipps and that there are errors in the summons itself which render it invalid. This pleading will serve to prolong the case

pleading will serve to prolong the case a few days and will pur off the time when Mrs. Phipps will have to file a pleading which will go into the merits of the case.

A motion attacking the service was argued once before Judge Mullins, who found that there had been a proper service. The motion just filed is slightly different. It raises the point on another technicality and will go to the summons itself, questioning the makeup of the document.

MILLIONS DIVORCE.

New Pace in Divorce Court.

rence C. Phipps and family left this city hast evening, en route for Unicago

Close friends of Mrs. Phipps say that the invitation to a conference came from the other side and her millionaire husband is now willing to give her \$6,000,000 in each and custody of the children for one-half of each year,

BRIDE LEFT HIM.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 23.-When George D. Griffiths, a mining Theatrical Company on the first of the

On January 30 his bride determined began suit for divorce on the grounds

Besides her cruel desertion he now asserts that while at Blue Lakes she he leading man in the company with which she is traveling.

At present the company is at Scattle, where a copy of the complaint will be forwarded to Mrs. Griffiths.

ea cloths or table covers-scalions are ery pretty and should be worked in hick buttonhole satin-stitch. Damp and from the work before cutting out the satin stitch. Coarse torchen lace can also be

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HOMES **ARE NOT**

Wm. Spatz Wandered Away From His Own Fireside.

Charging that his wife has been unfaithful to him, Harry G. H bbitt of Annie Hibbitt, who claims to b a resident of this county. The suit was orig-, inally filed at Sacramento but trans- provisions, machinery and other artferred to Alameda county upon an af- ticles which the Russians have declarfidavit filed by the wife tout she is now ted to be contraband of war. living here. Hibbitt states that they were matried in 1891 and have two children of which he asks the custody.

WAS FOND OF WOMEN. Because her husband retused to spend his evenings with her and left her alone while he sought the society of other women, Maggie Spatz has begun a divorce action against W. liam J.

She says she does not know where he is row but they have lived in Oakland, San Jose and at Agrews where be was employed for some time.

She accuses him with having kept company with Victoria Duvelo, another woman by the name of Magge O'Connor and still a third by the name of Lupe Figuero.

By his actions she has been caused much mental anguish and distless un- been advised of the overhauling of til she says she is unable to put up with it any longer,

She also says that her husband has left her for several months at a time which to provide herself with the issued by the Admiralty at St. bound at Seligman Wash-outs have oc-

from her for nearly six months he returned to the place where she was hying and spent an hour in a room with turn that night. She says that he also admitted to her of his liking for the other women she has mentioned in the

NOVIK WAS

anchorage at Korsakovsk. Sie was then enveloped in white smoke and evidently on fire. The Tsushena had received projectiles through bunkers numbers six and eight. She was leaking badly and listing and was forced to withdraw out of the range of the Novik's guns for temporary repairs. These were effected that evening,

sundown on Satu,day. The Isushima Breatano took the matter under ad was sent to guard the straft and the Chitose witched Korsakovsk hijbor.

discovered that the Novik had been whome to house their non-union em The Chites: shelled inaction against the city. the Novik from ewenty-five mini tes past six until fourteen minutes past seven a system of espionage extending entire'y The hull of the Novik was contraled by- about the stock yards jaclosure. Mr. find clouds of black smoke and this are being stopped blocks away and warnmade sighting for the Japanese gumers of against going to work.

ed in to within 2500 yards to observe the who has been working for Morris & Co. Novik. She saw that the Russian cruiser during his vacation has been assaulted had partly sunk. She had a ball list to and tobbed while returning home from starboard and her sidelights and low," work. Two of his assailants have been deck were under water. Her hall was arrested. severely damaged.

The Chitose satisfied herself that the CHARLIE BOWMAN The Chitose satisfied herself that the

The Tsu-hims has been repaired and is again in fighting trim. The Japanese sustained no casualties in this engage-

SIR ROBERT FINLEY

LONDON, August 23.—"Exigencies of public service," as he explains in his letter to the St. Louis exposition commissioners, have necessitated the abandonment by Sir Robert Firley, the attorney general, of his intertion to represent the English bar at the International Conference of Jurists at St.

Louis. See Robert says it is inexpedient that he should be absent from his post at the present time.

Although it is not specifically mentioned it is accepted as a fact that the question of contraband of war, etc., on which Russia and Great Britain are negotiating as well as the great he helice. gotiating, as well as the use by bellig-erents of neutral ports, require the un-interrupted attention of the attorney

DIES OF INJURIES. PARIS, August 23.—George Leander, the American bicylist, died today from injuries sustained white racing on Sun-der let.

· DELAYED,

OF WAR TO JAPANESE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.-The sailing of the Pacific Mail Company's liner Manchurla for the Orient has been postponed until Thursday. The reason for the delay is the failure to get permission from Washington for the transfer to the Manchuria of the Chinese crew brought from the Orient on the suberm.

The Manchuria will not call at Honolulu. From here she goes direct to States relation to it. Sacramento has brought suit against Yokohama. Of her 12,000 tons of cargo more than half is for Japan, and most of the Japanese freight consists of

> The Pacific Mail and Occidental Steamship companies have issued notice that after the departure of the Hiner Marchuna freight will be received from all shippers for Japanese and

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she, according to the British officials, violated the assurances given by the Russian Government that neither she nor the St. Petersburg would be used again as menof-war.

The Russian Embassy has not the Comedian and is inclined to doubt, if it occurred, that the Smolensk was connected with it, in view of the specific instructions! formation is concerned, the matter | ompany expects to have temporary reis so hazy that it is conceded in pairs completed by this evening and both diplomatic circles and at the Victoria Duvelo and that hey vent out Foreign Office that it is desirable occurred and only the temporary contogether and did not return for several to obtain all the facts before for- struction was carried away. The pehours and that her husband did not re- mally raising a question which may develop into an independent international dispute.

CNE EMPLOYE ASSAULTED AND ROBBED WHILE RETURNING FROM WORK.

CHICAGO, August 23 -Aiguments be fore Judge Brentano in connection with the injunction asked by the packers to restrain the city from interfering with the housing of workmen at the stock The Chilose joined the Tsushima after vards, were concluded today. Judge visement and said he would announce his

deWsion tomorrow At dawn of Sunday the Chilose ad- CHICAGO, August 23 - Packers began vanced to the Korsakovsk ancho age and betwee work today to but into effect a beached close to the town and that the ployes in the old Hammond plant, Ind., crew of the Russian vessel appeared to in the event of failing to secure ar in-

Union nickets have now established

Jackson Thompson, a member of the After this sheding the Chitese steams track team of the University of Chicago,

SHOOTS FINE DEER.

E. sixteen years, son of Mrs. W. L. Price of this city proved himself to be an expert with a rifle for a lad recently. Young Bowman while deer CANNOT LEAVE, hunting on Newell creek near the Big Basin in the Santa Cruz mountains shot a fine young buck that lipped the scales at 132 pounds at a distance of about \$5 yards, shooting the deer

through the neck. Deer in the location ramed are gulto plentiful, but hard to kill and only a few have been secured in that vicinity this season, Young Bowman is considered a splendid rifle shot wind this is not the first time that he has shown his ability as a successful hunter and an accurate shot. On other hunting xpeditions he has bagged more game than his elder companions.

DENNING ARRAIGNED.

W. F. Denning, formerly an agent for the Singer Sewing Machine Company and who was arrested by his firm for felony embezzlement, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Quinn this morning. His preliminary hearing was set for October 3d. at 10 a. m.

MANCHURIA IS ROOSEVELT IN SECOND CONFERENCE.

SHE WILL CARRY CONTRABAND TALKS OVER STATE AFFAIRS CENTRAL LABOR CO JNCIL ADDS EDITORS WILL BE INVITED TO NEPHEW SAYS HIS MIND IS FAILS WITH SENATOR

LODGE.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., August 23.-President Roosevelt's first during his present sojourn at Sagamore Hill was with Senator Lodge of Massa chusetts, who arrived here shortly be fore midnight. They spent the greater part of the day together.

The President and Mr. Lodge, who ! a member of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, discussed the state of affairs in the Far East, and the United

No apprehension is felt by them, that probable development America will be drawn into the war situation. The President and his cabinet some time ago determined on a line of policy to be followed, and this will be

DAMAGE

TRAFFIC OVER SANTA FE TIED UP ON ACCOUNT OF WASHOUTS.

erritory. It was stated there this mornng that the wash-out is complete, and that all traffic is again tied up.

East-bound trains over the Santa Fe Petersburg. So far as official in- rouned in nearly a cozen places, but the uniary loss will not be great. It is belisted that much damage has been done by the waters, asine from the destruction of railroad property, but so far no

BEING SHAVED.

DAVID MARSHALL, A BARBER, AC CUSED OF GRAND LARCENY.

David Marshall, alias Bud Wilson, was taken into custody today by Detectives Holland and Shorey at the Hotel Metroole on three charges of grand larceny. According to the police Marshall or Wilon has served two terms in the peniten-

For the last few weeks the arrested man has been working as a barber in the hotel, where he was arrested. According to the police his plan of operation was to rob his victims while they were re-

oming in the chair E. Brown, residing at 1267 Brush street eports that he lost a gold watch while oeing shaved by the arrested man. W. E. Davidson, who has apartments at the libtel Metropole, states he lost a diamond pin worth \$60 A bogus pin was sub-

tituted for the genuine. The police believe they have enough vidence to connect the prisoner with the lobbery of a Japanese store at 418 Seventh street.

Other robberies and burglaries are as tibuted to Marshall, but as yet there is no evidence at hand to justify placing additional charges against him.

JOHN G. CARLISLE AT ESOPUS.

ESOPUS, N. Y., August 23.-Former s the guest of Judge Parker, returned to New York today. Nelther he nor the udge would say anything of the purpose or results of their conference, which was almost unbroken throughout last

STREET IS IN A WRETCHED CONDITION

East Twelfth street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth avenues, is now in an almost impassable condition. The bitueen has worn away in places and there re great holes in the street, making it clothing. Several other sait cases were unsafe for driving purposes. Business pened and their contents cattered about target practice, men in the district have asked the City the floor. The safe in the room, which Council to order the street closed.

Last night an immense banner lung across the street bearing this scription:

"No driving faster than a walk."

"Good fishing later; locate now have pools reserved."

PRIZE DEMOCRATS TALK ANDREW OFFERED.

FIVE DOLLARS TO ESSAY COMPETITION.

The Central Labor Courcil has decided age, living in Alameda county, who sends In the second-best essay on Labor Day.

These manuscripts are to be sent to the Essay Committee, at 453 Fighth street, held a conference at the National Comtition are already in the hands of the

THE BARBECJE.

Great preparations are being made for the barbecue at Idora Parl on Labor Day and it is now announced that six beeves and ten sheep would be rousted to satisfy the hunger of the multi udes. According to the statement of R. M. Harlow, president of Carpenters' Union, No. 36 the sum of \$200 has been contributed toward the barbecue.

.. .. GAMES AND PILIZES. hundred gate and game p izes have been paign.

penters and 'longshoremen is also sched-uled, and taken altogether the day should be productive of much empyment. The thirty-five excursionists on the "All Day for a Dollar" trip yesterday were representative of all sections of the

country, as well as Britis! Columbia and Australia. In the rooms of the Board of Trade all voiced the scutiment that it was the most for the least money they had received in the State. Those who enjoyed the trip were: M. M. Fell, San Francisco; S. B. Hilliard, Publo, Ch.; Filters, Physical Physics (1998) 1998. gham Fogel and wife, Fethlehem, Pa LOS ANGELES, Cal., August 23.—No Herbert Cutts, Melbourne, Australia; Dr. eports of the damage done by the latest loods in Arizona have been received here
H. Severance. Cleveland. Onio; Edward
Ince last night, excepting the advices
T. Bell. Miss Emity Be', Miss Laura if the local headquarters of the Santa Bell, Philadelphia, Pa.; Zit ella E. Choate 'e as to the damage to their lines in the Kate L. Holder, New York, N Y.; Mrs H. T. Ash, Mrs. J. Lescott, Mrs. Lina Badt, San Francisco, Cal.; Sidonie Gluca, New York, N. Y., Mrs. S N. Davidson San Francisco; Mrs. R. Sanish, Alameda Monks, Portland, Ore.; Eitnora V. Black mer, San Francisco; Helen Henry, Melville Hellman, Los Angeles, Jean McFarland, Vancouver, B C.; Mrs. H. Wambold, San Francisco; Mrs. William M. Leete, Mrs. R. P. Saxe Oaklard, Mrs. N. V. Sewell, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. F. A. Ring, Miss A. Williams, Oakland; Mrs E. R. Judge, Baltimore, Fld., and E. R. Cutts, Victoria, Australia.

DEMOCRATS.

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choice of the convention for elect-

Frank Gould nominated Judge Court. Judge Dooling was declared the unanimous choice of the the delegates.

Reports from the Congressional districts were then received.

The chairman announced the following auditing committee:

Pond, J. S. Tobin, George Fak, RAIN FALLS E. E. Bush, chairn an; E. B. Livingston Jenks.

The Committee or Vacancies was appointed as follows:

and M. F. Cochran.

ADJOURNMENT.

12:30 o'clock the convention adjourned sine die.

DIANA MAY SAIL FOR EUROPE.

PARIS, August 22 .- The foreign office has not been advised of the departure from Saigon, capital of French Indo-China of the Russian cruiser Diana, which sought refuge the e August 20, following the naval battle of August 10 T., Lewis and Eddie Jones, and Mrs. E. Secretary of the Treasury John G. Car-following the naval battle of August 10 lisle, who spent the night at Rosemount off Port Arthur. It is considered probable that when the Diana leaves Saigon she will sail for Europe, as no Japanese warships are reported to beve been sight ed south of Shanghai.

BURGLARY AT SAN LEANDRO

SAN LEANDRO, August 23-Early last evening a burgiar entered the office of Wells-Fargo and Company, but succeeded in getting nothing but a lady's suit case, which contained various articles of contained but very little money, was un molested.

Entrance was gained through Editor Critchlow's printing office which is in the rear of the building. The thieves

ABOUT CAMPAIGN

VISIT JUDGE PARK-ER'S HOME.

NEW YORK, August 23.-Chairman to offer an additional prize of \$5.00 to Taggart of the Demociatic National Com-the boy or girl under sisteen years of mittee. August Belmont Chairman Meymittee, August Belmont, Chairman Meyer of the State Committee, and Charles being heard before Judge W. E. Greene A large number of essays for the compe- mittee rooms to-day, at which the plans discussed.

The statement was made after the conference that the action yesterday had gone a long way towards establishing better relations among the political leaders who are to have charge of the campaign work and it is understood that Mr. Murphy will be frequently consulted by the State and National Committees with The Picnic Committee states that six reference to the greater New York cam-

A meeting of the Democratic editors There will be foot races between the of the United States in this city in Sep-Miscellaneous and the Provision Trades tember has been decided upon by the National Committee and the plans are now Tug-of-war between the teamsters, car. being perfected. It is a part of the plan that the editors shall go to Esoups and having afterwards purchased the propspend a portion of the day at Judge Par-

BANKS ARE SOCIAL FAVORITE INSOLVENT.

PETITION IN COURT TO HAVE CLAIMS SET-

TLED.

WASHINGTON, August 23 .- The Sec and National Bank, the National Bank of Washington and the National Metropol itan Bank of this city to-day filed a petition in bankruptcy against Thomas E. Waggaman, a prominent real estate dealer, and John Rideout, alleging that a deed of trust filed vesterday in favor of the Catholic University for approximately \$876,000 was with the intent of making hat institution a preferred creditor.

Waggaman is treasurer of the Catholic University and it is said that some investments made on behalf of the University had not been regarded as good. and the deed of trust had been filed as security.

ENEMY ADOPTS GUERRILLA TACTICS.

MANILA, August 23.-The forces Maurice T. Dooling o San Benito under Datto All on the island of Mincounty for the unexpired term of danas, have adopted guerrilla tactics in Associate Justice of the Supreme fighting the American soldiers. To counteract this departure, Major General Leonard Wood has organized four crack fighting companies, of one hun- Edward, as both Prince Henry of convention and he briefly thanked dred men each, composed of infantry and cavalry, which are to operate independently and conduct a vigorous campaign for the capture or destruction of

AT SAN JOSE.

SAN JOSE, August 23.-Rain began Timothy Spellacy. '. J. Geary, falling throughout this valley about Frank Gould, R. M Fitzgerald 3 o'clock this morning and it has been above, ever since. This afernoon showery ever since. This afernoon there was quite a downpour, and wind and clouds both indicate a continuance ADJOURNMENT.

After a vote of thanks had been tendered to the presiding officers and the citizens of Santa Cruz, at and the citizens of Santa Cruz, at the control of the c

LIGHT RAIN.

SALINAS, Cal., August 23.-A light rain is falling here today. No damage to the bean crop or wheat still in the field is expected unless the rainfall continues for 24 hours or increases in volume,

DEATH OF DAVID JONES. The funeral of the late David E. Jones

will be held from the family residence 617 Eighteenth street, tomorrow after noon at 2 o'clock. The deceased was 53 vears of age. He leaves a widow, Mrs H. Mouk. He also leaves two step-chil-

REPORT NOT TRUE.

TOKIO, August 23.-8 p. m.-Upor investigation it has been learned that the announcement made here August 20 at Anshanshan midway between Haicheng and Liao Yang, had been occupied by Japanese troops prob-TARGET PRACTICE.

WASHINGTON, August 23.—The New York, Marbiehead, eBnnington and

Nero of the Pacific squadron, which have arrived at San Francisco, will assemble later at Magdalena Bay for

GERMAN VETERANS

ST. LOUIS, August 23.-The German Veterans Association of North America, in annual convention, today elected made their exit through the back door. Julius Franzo of Dallas president.

IN TROUBLE.

ING AND WANTS TO BE GUARDIAN.

tence to manage his own affairs is this morning.

The old man is nearly seventy years for the further organiation of National, of age. He asked that his nephew, M. State and city work were outlined and C. Petersen be appointed his guardian but later changed his mind about the

It is alleged by Petersen that his uncle's mind has so failed him that he is a prey to sharpers and states that he sold a piece of property for \$6000 on Seventh street and a little later bought t back again for \$8000

There are a number of witnesses who have been subpoended who will testify for and against the petition of Petersen. Frank's property is located both here and in Alameda. Albert Kayser. a witness for Petersen testified that Frank had told him of the sale and of erty back again. He . Iso stated that Frank acknowledged that his mind was falling. The case is still in progress.

CALLED BY DEATH.

Miss Josephińe A. Brast, a social favorite in the college town, died yes-terday at her residence, 2917 Lorent street, Berkeley, after a long and sevice illness. She was a native of Nebrasia and was twenty-three years of age. She had resided in Berkeley for a number of years and was a favorite with all who

The funeral will be held tomorrow a 2 o'clock from the family residence. The interment will be in Mountain View

THE CZAR.

WILLIAM AND EDWARD SEND REPRESENTATIVES TO ST. PETERSBURG,

ST. PETERSBURG, August 23 (7:45 p. m.)—Political consejuences of first-class importance may follow the gathering at Peterhof on the occasion of the baptizng of the heir to the throne.

The Emperor tonight will practically personally exchange views with Emperor William and King Prussia and Prince Louis of Battenberg, who arrived tonight, are not only bearers of letters, but come fresh from personal audiences with their respective sover-

It is considered extremely siguficant that Foreign Minister Lamsdorff will spend the night at the Alexandra Villa as the Emperor's guest, in order that His Majesty may have the benefit of his minister's advice in discussing questions raised by the war with Prince Henry and Prince Louis.

No doubt exists that a free exchange of views held by the sovereigns of Russia, Germany and Great Britain on controverted | points, like contraband of war, the right to sink neutral ships, etc., will certainly eventuate in bettering and make easy the adjustment of any future incidents.

FRANK **LIPTON** RACES IN SOUTH.

Hundreds of People Line Up to See the Contest.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., August 23 .- Hunreds of people, many of whom had ome from cities in the northern part of the State to witness the first contest for the Sir Thomas Lipton cup, haed the ocear boulevard and the beach at Tent City, Coronado beach before moon when the sachts hore down to the starting point at 12 10 o'clock. The feature of the tice was disappoint-

An overcast sky prevented glare, but slight haze extended off shore and the wind, from the northwest, did not xceed five miles an hour.

Today's course was over an equilaterat triangle two miles to the leg, twice around, the sachts satting first south then almost west and home before the The challengers were the Detroit of

he San Diego Yacht Club and the Veus, Mar'e and Mischief of the South Joast Yacht Club. The defenders were the Nackey and he Esticlia of the Cor.nthian Yacht

Jub of this city. The Detroit give the following time llowances: Venus 13 minutes, Marie 10 minutes, 18 /2 seconds, Mischief 11 minutes 4-5 seconds.

CASE IS CONTINUED.

The hearing of the demurrer in the wit brought against the Varsity Coffee Company was set for this morning before Justice of the Peace Quinn, but was continued to next Thursday morn-ing for hearing.

TENNIS GAMES. NEWPORT, R. I., August 23—In the National tenns cham jonship matches here today (bothler defected Larned in the semi-finals, three sets to two. The score was 6-4, 3-6, 5-8, 6-2, 6-3.

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Because such an institution sows the first seeds of pure home life, love for one's home and family, the faculty for saving, the habit of acquiring and holding and, as a natural result, the practice of those higher virtues that are the safeguard of a nation.

Hence, when we realize the great work being done in this connection by such concerns as the Continental Building and Loan Association, we are induced to encourage its efforts and hail it as the advance guard of the great good being accomplished in this direction.

The reports of Dr. Washington Dodge, the president, and of William Corbin, secretary and general manager, are replete with instructive hints and helpful aid to those toilers anxious to own their own home. Mr. Corbin, to whose energy and capable management the Continental owes its success, has made this subject a life study and is enthusiastic in his endeavor to bring the improvident, non-saving class to adopt a practical working system by which this class can build and own their own homes.

Such a system is that of the Continental, as proven by the fact that it has been the means of the building of 3100 houses, sheltering that number of families, since its incorporation in 1889.

This number of dwellings would make a city as large as Stockton.

No other loan association has yet been able to equal the proud record of the Continental, and it is, therefore, not surprising that its subscribed capital should now be \$16,552,900, or within \$3,500,000 of the entire authorization; that its paid-in capital should have been increased from \$2,772,841.46 to \$3,158,360.09 during the twelve months, and that its profit and reserve account should have grown from \$359,763.77 to \$400,343.22 in

More in point with what has been said is the fact that during the year the Continental made 661 first-mortgage loans, amounting to \$845.725, and that of these loans 348 should have been made to permit of the building of

A few items taken from the financial report of the association, with assets and liabilities of \$3,158,360.09; enables one to grasp the large amount of business being, done by the Continental and its pecuniary strength.

Thus among the items of assets are \$2,388,615.43 loaned on first mortgage, \$374,728.08 of real estate and \$188,643.08 from homes sold under contract, while the liabilities are chiefly made up of \$1,557,906.82 dues on shares, \$769,514.31 dues on paid-up stock, \$355,116.84 apportioned profits, and \$248,308.45 in loans due or incomplete.

Figures, however, do not compose the only evidence of strength of a corporation, the personnel of its management being an important, if intangible, asset.

In this respect the Continental Building and Loan Association is particularly fortunate;

It has as its president Washington Dodge, the competent Assessor of San Francisco, and as its other officers such well-known men as James McCullough for its vice president, with Gavin McNab as attorney, William Corbin as secretary and general manager, David W. Loring as assistant secretary and Dr. Joseph G./Crawford is also director.

The offices of the association are at 301 California street, San Francisco.

FALLS FROM A SCAVENCER CASE HAY PILE.

DR. BAPTISTE GIANNA MEETS JUDGE SMITH DOES NOT THINK WITH A SERIOUS MISHAP.

LIVERMORE, Aug. 23,-Dr. Eaptiste Gianna fell from a pile of hay in Anspacher Brothers warehouse this morning and was severely injured. He was standing on a board and fell about twenty-five feet. Although the extentof his injuries are not yet known, the attending physicians report that he was badly nurt internally.

TEA

Is it worth while to be so careful about it?

Is it worth while to be so careless of money.

MUCH OF JURYMEN'S EXCUSES.

Angelo Legoria was on trial today in Police Judge Smith's court on a charge of violating the garbage ordinance. Both the prosecution and the defense were unable, as in previous days, to secure persons willing to serve as jurors in two days' trial, during which eighty-five men were examined as to the qualification as jurors, but one person was found whose mind was sufficiently unprejudiced

Judge Smith, during the examinations when each prospective juror stated that he was so prejudiced that he was not fit to serve on the jury, expressed himself in no uncertain terms as to the inclina-tion of men to say anything to avoid jury

"When men take their oath to be guid-Benjamin Andrews of the Univered by the law as given by the court and the evidence as presented, I think that sity of Nebraska will speak on an any ordinary man of common intellientirely new and novel subject, to gence is competent to act. These exuses are growing very tiresome be treated by an eminent thinker would think that the majority of persons would think that the majority of persons would have more respect for their oath than to state that they could not weigh the facts 'impartially; 'despite their own convictions on the subject." on topics of the times. His subject will be "The Promoter and His Place in Our Development."

TURNS A SOMERSAULT AT SIXTY-FIVE.

Senator George C. Perkins is Certainly a Supple Man.

"I was with George C. Perkins while boat back to Oaklan that same evening he was proceeding to his Oakland home from his San Francisco business office metropolis. yesterday afternoon," said F. R. Porter to-day, "and I must say the Senator a wonder, in more respects than one.

is a wonder, in more respects than one.
"Here is a man who has made good in the struggle for wealth, to the tune of a million dollars, possibly, and who is yet devoted to affairs of a commercial nature as intently as he was two decades ago. Now, the world still identifies Perkins with the Maine lad who was a sallor boy before the mast, and it does so with-out remonstrance from him. But that same world of observers likewise has in mind the career of Perkins as Governor of California and, for term after term, as a member of the Federal House of Lords' at Washington."

Mr. Porter, organizer of the Union League Club of Alameda county, and founder and publisher of Oakland Echoes, which, weekly newspaper was a local power for the twelve years of its life, and, by the by, publication of it is to be resumed by him shortly—paused for a running to pear interestival. moment to peer introspectively at his store of reminiscences, and then con-

"Yes, George C. Perkins is a wonder. Every morning, when hereabout, he has a clockwork routine of taking a certain train for San Francisco in the early morning and returning on a certain ferry-i

cussed at the

Session Today.

the county contiguous to mining

camps throughout the country and

learn what modifications in the

public land laws are considered

To that end the commissioners

of the Government will hear as

many of the delegates as possible

while in Portland, and invite

mining men throughout the coun-

ry to communicate any statements

of fact that may have come to their

notice in the operation of present

laws, conduct of forest reserves,

together with suggestions as to

Dr. E. R. Buckley, State geo-

logist of Missouri, spoke during the

forenoon session on the functions

of the State geological surveys and

bureau of geology and mines. Dr.

Buckley spoke extemporaneously,

handling the subject in a masterful

Maurice D. Leehey of Seattle de-

"United States Mint of Govern-

ment Assay Office" was the subject

of an address by Senator John H.

This afternoon the delegates and

visitors will be the guests of the

citizens of Portland for a trip over

the city. There will be an evening

session at which Chancellor E

Mitchell of Oregon.

changes in the existing laws.

land laws.

desirable.

manner.

MINERS

"I will tell you wly, in my judgment. Perkins is a wonder It is not for his suavity and tact, nor for his eloquence as a public orator, no for his magnetic force, nor for his polity of winning friendly support upon occasion, but he is a marvel because of his physical vigor. I remember that seven years ago he and I were together, chatting, as a broad-gauge ferryboat was entering the Oakland mole ferryboat was entering the Oakland mole slip. There and then he asked me, a much younger man, and of lighter weight, if I could turn a hantspring right before us, on the deck. I said no. He replied that a could, and cistly. But I didn't request him to perform that feat. He was an entering that day.

Well. I have often thought of that proposition of the Se ator, back in 1897. And I have made it a subject for dis-cussion with M. H. de Young, W. F. Herrin and others. Yest rday I chanced to remind the Senator of his disposition that day, seven years ago, to turn a

"I could do it now, exclaimed Perkins, ' and I am 65. Why the other day, at the Lurline baths, in the city. I plunged into the tank from a springboard and I threw a somersault on the way.'

"Indeed," concluded Mr. Porter,

THOUGHT HIS LIFE IN DANGER

handspring.

Important Subjects Dis-W. O. Stevrart Says Kennedy Th eatened to Kill Ilim.

PORTLAND, Ore., August 23 The taking of testimory in the case of W. O. Stewart, charged with having shot -The opening of the second day W. S. Kennedy, inflicting a serious wound of the American Mining Congress in his leg, in a quarrel over the latter's wife, was completed this morning and the was devoted to a presentation of arguments were begun. the purposes of the commission ap-Yesterday afternoon Lennedy and his

pointed by President Roosevelt to wife told their stories and this morning Stewart told his. There was very little investigate the condition of public difference in any of then. All agreed as lands and report to the national to the time and place and most of the circumstances. Kennedy however, stat-Congress remedies for existing ed that he told Stewar that he could evils and suggest reforms in the klil him with his bare hands and that/he ought to do it, and started for him with a knife in his hand. A: Kennedy came F. H. Newell, chief engineer of for him he drew a plat if from his hip the reclamation service, and Gif- pocket, and without walt ng to alm. fired twice just as quickly as le could. When ford Pinchott, forester of the the shots were fired the woman ran United States, were the first speak- away.

The shooting took place about midnight ers. They outlined the work they on the old Briggs ranch tear Newark on are engaged in prosecuting. Their June 6th, last, and was the outcome of visit to the session is to gain the whether his wife had be n true to him. fullest possible information from He suspected Stewart of being unduly inmining men of the conditions in timate with her, and une enectedly meeting him in San Francisco, just as he was about to leave for the East, leaving his wife behind him, he thought before going that he would find out the state of her feeling for him.

Both men had been friends at Santa Barbara and when they mit in San Fran-

And if you cut out

there's a gain in cost as well as

Strength and liealth

A little Fruit vered an address on mining laws A dish of Grape-Nuts and Cream, Two slices of hare Toast, A cup of Postum Foci Coffee.

> That's all, and you feel 'like a lord." Same for lunch Then have a good meat : nd vegetable dinner. Such meals will put one light in body

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ular 650 value.

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17x36 assorted borders -Linen Huck Towels; regular \$1.75. doz. \$1.35 doz 20x40 pure linen Huck Towels; regular \$2.75 value. \$1,95 doz Whipped fringe all linen Damask Towels; \$3.50 value. \$2.65 doz

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18-inch all linen roller Crash; regular 121/20 value. 100 yd Check Glass Toweling, 18-inch-83c yd wide.

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cisco they had a drink or two together both agreed that Kennedy only said that of the county to be \$106.823.809 and is nedy then proposed that he go with him the shooting. to Newark and confront his wife and let

him be the judge. To this Stewart morning that he did this because he thought that he would have no difficulty in proving that he and Mrs. Kennedy had been nothing more than friends...

On the way down on the train Kennedy formulated a plan of action. He said rolls by County Auditor Bacon has just that it would be about that he would go to the house and .call his wife and tell her to come out and that she should then be met by Stewart, Awakened from her sleep and recognizing her husband's voice, Mrs. Kennedy got un, and putting on some wraps, went out into the night and some distance from the ouse recognized Stewart. She went out and asked him where her husband was and he said that her husband

ras not there and that he was slone Part of Kennedy's plan was that be should hide and that Stewart should walk with his wife up and down near where he was hiding so that he could hear what was being said. He was to ask Mrs. the leat kennedy if she would go away with him and whether she did not love him more than she did her husband. Mrs. Kennedy Kennedy if she would go away with him stated that she wanted to go back to the house but that Stewart took hold of her arm and wanted her to walk just a little way with him, so she did. Then they turned around and came back. They walked several times up and down the piece of roadway between two gates. In a ditch by the road Rennedy was hiding. After they had walked up and down several times Kennedy jumped out of the ditch and accused Stewart of not having done as he promised. He said Stewart talked so low that he could not hear what was said. From the plan which had turned out a fiasco Kennedy came out

more distrustful than ever. He struck at his wife when she plead with him to let her talk with him and called Stewarf a liar and cur and then told him that he could kill him with his bare hands. Stewart said that he said all this and also that he would do it, and made a rush

at him as though about to put his threat into execution, and that he then fired, fearing that he was going to be killed. One of the shots struck Kennedy in the right breast, lodging in a pecketbook he happened to have in his coat, and the hullet did not furthe rpenetrate. The second shot struck him in the right leg near the grain and inflicted an injury from which

Since the shooting Kennedy and his wife have been living in this city. They

he has since recovered.

to accompany him about the city. They and that he ought to do it. He denied after the 30 per cent raise by the State went to the ticket office together and that he had a kulfe on that night or Board of Equalization. Its total for then out to the Cliff House. During the anything of which a weapon could be the county being \$128,681,766. conversation Kennedy accused Stewart of made. Mrs. Kennedy denied on the stand having supplanted him in his wife's at- that she and her husband had talked fections. Stewart denied this, and Ken-about the case at all since the night of

agreed. He stated on the stand this ASSESSMENT ROLLS

The correction of the assessment

NOW COMPLETE.

midnight when been completed and shows that there the train arrived at Newark. He said is an increase in the assessment of Alameda county of \$1,521,203 over that of last year as assessed by Assessor Dal-The rolls as turned over by the Assessor showed a gain of only \$872,-878 but mistakes aggregating \$648,325 have since been found which together make the above increase. This as it oow stands makes a total assessment

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and Kennedy then proposed to Stewart he could kill Stewart with his bare hands \$13,439,302 less than it was last year

From the total of \$106,828,809 the Board of Supervisors must deduct the value of unassessable mortgages held by the State University, which are not taxable, to the amount of \$488,200. This will leave but \$106,335,609 as a base upon which to compute the rate of taxation for the coming year,

JEFFRIES WEIGHS 225 POUNDS.

What Jim Jeffries weighs is a secret to longer. To a TRIBUNE man to-Billy Delaney, the champion's day whispered that Jeffries would enter the ring weighing 225 pounds. "And that's what he tips the cales at now," confided Dela Thus the champion's closely confided Delaney. ed secret is a secret no longer. The question:

"How much does Jeffries weigh?" has puzzled the sports ever since the big fellow decided to keep his avoirdupols a secret to any one except his wife and Billy Delaney.

Advices received from the Munroe amp claim that the Butte miner will enter the ring weighing about 212

"! DIDN'T KNOW.

It's such a simple thing to say; Explains so much without delay; We really in no other way Could ever show Why we should do so much that's wrong, I don't see how we'd get along Without the weighty, cogent, strong

The blunders that we all commit Need never bother us at bit. Or make us own up that our wit is thick or slow; For things are bound to go amiss, And ignorance is more than bliss. That gives us as excuse like this "I didn't know."

So many things we can't foresee,
At least that is the case with me,
And you will probably agree
That it is to.
But never worry—what's the use?
When we are able to produce
The everlasting old excuse.

"I didn't know."
—Chicago News.

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IT A CASE OF FRAUD.

Charge of Aged Fitzpatrick.

Extortion and fraud are alleged by Mrs. Honora Bentley as an answer to the suit brought against her by James Fitzpatrick, who claims that the aged for services rendered and money loaned. She filed an answer to his date back some months ago when Fitzpatrick made the statement that he was the contract husband of Mrs. Bentley. He is nearly 80 years of age, while she is long past the half century mark.

Upon this statement of Fitzpatrick being repeated to her. Mrs. Bentley ordered him to leave her home, and in retaliation he brought suit against her to recover money alleged to be due him. He set forth that he holds her note for \$1200, while in addition to this she owes him \$750 for services rendered.

She states that the alleged note is a fraud. She gave that she once signed what she thought was a receipt for \$12 so that he could collect some rent for her, and that if she signed a note it was due to deception and there was no consideration given for the money alleged to be due from her. She also denies the obligation of \$750 and says she owes him no money for services and that everything he did for her was hald for before he left her.

COULD NOT SOLVE PROBLEM.

WASHINGTON. August 22.--Consul General Goodnow cabled to the State Department that the conference of foreign consuls at Shanghai which adjourned this morning was resumed in the afternoon. After a good deal of discussion no solution was offered for the present condition of affairs and it was suggested that each consul report directly to his own government asking what had been done, if anything. Mr. Goodnow had no suggestions to offer to the State Department. He has been given instructions which it is believed will prevent the United States from being entangled in the settlement of the question of China's neutrality at Shanghai.

CHICAGO, August 22.-A special from Zeigler, Ill., says: A riot broke day between strikers and armed guards. One man is reported killed and several badly wounded.

SAN FRANCISCO. August 12.-The Hand Francisto. August 12.—The dependants Exchange has received information of the wreck of the steamer Mary D. Hume at Eakk, Nashagak bay, Alaska, on July 5th. The disaster was unaccompanied by any loss of life. The Mary D. Hume was a small vessel, phing be-

IN THE SOUTH.

and are Driven Back.

CAMP ATASCADERO, Cal., August 22. and defense of an entrenched position was fought out by the Blues and Browns Berkeley woman owes him this amount jake former under the command of Maor Chubb of the Fifteenth and the latver under the command of Colonel Pitchr of the Twenty-eighth.

A Blue army based on Fort Harford states that she does not owe him a lucted on the defensive against a Brown cent. The troubles of the old couple army on the Salinas river. A Blue force war ordered to defend Atascadero station, which was entrenched against a Browforce coming from the direction of Asun ion. The Brown force at Asunción was ordered to attack and if possible carry Frowns had the hardest part in the problem, for the Blues entrenched themdelives strongly on the spur of Pine
mountain in trenches, some six feet doep.
Nearly two thousand men were thus
entrenched, their hats being covered with
straw and leaves, and the whole position
being absolutely unseen by the Browns.
If the foot of the mountain the trees
grow sparsely and there is an open cover
of about five hundred yards. The Blues
held the spur on all directions and covcred the enemy.
It took the Browns some time to realize
their position. But finally it was determined that the position must be taken at
all costs. The Brown broke cover, enillated near the railroad and charged the
illi. Nearly two thousand rifes answered
their charge and they fell back in dismay. problem, for the Blues entrenched them-

STATE FAIR RAGES AT SACRAMENTO.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., August 22 .-The State Fair races opened at Agriultural Park this afternoon to the sual light attendance for an opening lay. The weather was fine and the rack fast. Only auction and mutual cool boxes were in operation. The diactors have decided to eliminate pookmaking and the result is being vatched, with interest. The Occident take for 3-year-old trotters was the seature of the day's card.

WHEAT TAKES A WIDE RANGE. COTTON

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Wheat values avorted over a range of 4%c today as result of opposing influences, low result of opposing influences, low temperatures in the Northwest and throng claims that Canadian crop is lafe. September sold at 112 and broke to 108 14. December bound to 114 son after the opening and sold at 119 during the session. The close showed a net loss of 5-8 for September delivery at 109 7-8.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., August 22 .-Two eminent railway constructors of ornment rallway department, and harles Redlich, a civil engineer and enstructor of Vienna, are in Los Anreles on a tour of inspection of American railways and railway construction. They will remain in Southern Califortia several days and will then proceed to San Francisco and Portland.

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SUE FOR DAMAGES.

Mrs. Bentley Answers the Browns Make a Charge Teller County May Have Engineers Arrive at Stockto Pay for Deporting Men.

DENVER, Colo., August 22.-H. N. -The smoke of real battle was present Heinerlinger and J. S. Hall, representa- Major T. J. Dabney, Major H. B. Richhis morning when the problem of attack tives of the Interstate Mercantile Com- ardson and Major H. M. Chittenden, Federal Court for an injunction forbidding interference with them and their property in Cripple Creek.

They will also seek compensation from Telier county for their losses.

Suits for damages will also be brought by the deportees against the leaders of will be made to Governor Peabody for mob, is preparing an affidavit to be for- being held. warded to President Roosevelt with a request for Federal protection.

WASHINGTON, August 22 .- Presiient Castro has not favorably received Minister Bowen's request for restoration of the property of the New York Venezuela, pending legal proceedings. The minister cabled the State Depart- today. ment today from Caracas that President Castro thought the United States Government should await the conclusion of the legal proceedings, allowing the asphalt lakes and property to remain meanwhile in the hands of Reciver Carner. Nothing further has een done about the matter and it is expected the State Department will take some action to secure the asphalt company against the loss until the Venezuelan court announces its decision next month.

CRISIS DISCUSSED.

CAMBRIDGE, England, August 22. -The most interesting matter before the British Association today was a discussion of the cotton crisis. Premier Balfour, president of the associfutures could not be stopped, but an extension of cotton cuitivation would

The principal paper of the day was The principal paper of the day was by J. A. Hutton, vice president of the one night's thieving. British Cotton Growing Association. in which he detailed the efforts of the association to relieve Great Britain from dependence upon the United States for raw cotton. He said that the short time the British factories were running was not entirely due to the shortage of cotton, but was largely owing to the serious aggravation of the deficiency by numerous speculators. He estimated that no less than 0,000,000 people in this country were more or less dependent on the cotton trade. The employers alone were losing \$200,000 a week through short time. and the total loss to capital labor in the cotton and other ailied trades throughout the country was not less per annum.

SQUADRON ARRIVES FROM SMYRNA

GIBRALTAR, August 22. - The United States European squadron, under command of Rear Admiral Jewell, arrived here today from Smyrna. The squadron, which is composed of the Olympia, Baitimore and Cieveland, exects to remain here a few days.

BANKER DEAD.

PHILADELPHIA, August 22.-John . Welsh, formerly active in the financiat affairs of the country through his equinection with the banking house or Diehl & Co., died today after a long illness, aged 62. He is generally believed to have been one of the wealthiest men in the country.

HONGKONG. August 22.—Sixty-five men of the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Burny, beached at Yongcheng, southeast of Wei-hai-wei, arrived here today on board the British naval store

ten to Begin Investigation.

pany, who were expelled from Cripple the engineers selected by the State Creek Saturday by a mob, to-day had a Board of Public Works and other consultation with Former Governor bodies interested in the river prob-Charles S. Thomas and instructed him lem to look into the matter of necesas their afterney, to begin suit in the sary improvements in the State waterways and devise some means of bringing about a better condition of affairs with reference to high water, arrived in Stockton last evening f om Antioch

The gentlemen have been making an inspection of the Sacrame ito and San the mob, who are all known. No appeal Joaquin rivers, having been out about ten days. Last night they were en he position at Atascadero station. The protection as heretofore troops have been tertained by E. W. S. Words and Sam used both to deport men and to prevent Frankenheimer. This morning they deportees from returning to their homes, appeared before the Stock on Chamber Thomas Farfet, who was beaten by the of Commerce, an inform i reception

> Major Dabney, the spok sman of the party, addressed those present, outlining his views upon the conditions as he found them and explaining how such problems of drainage are handled in the Yazoo basin along the Mississippi river.

He stated, among other things, that as long as the tailings from the mines continued to come down into the river channels and fill thom up there could be no definite settlement of the river problems. A. G. P rk of Hanford also addressed the recting.

After adjournment the party was taken about the city in automobiles as and Bermudese Asphalt Company in guests of the Chamber o Commerce. The party returned to San Francisco

ROBBED.

HAUSCHILDT'S I'LACE IN HAYWARDS ENTEFED BY BURGLARS.

skylight of the building. 'he rope was afterwards recognized as o'e which had been in use in Judge Priwse's barn. His sons. which is just behind the store.

The officials are of the opinion that the ation, said he feared gambling in burglar was a novice at the business. differences in value of the lifferent articles in the jeweler's cases. He did not remedy the difficulties the cotton mills use discrimination in his work or the were experiencing. However, the dealer states that the loss

> Before leaving the building, the thief placed all his gains in a phonograph record box, completely destreving the instrument in so doing. He also took the precaution to load the half dozen revolvers which he had taken, it order to be prepared for an attack. The officials South Carolina, but later he took up have no clue to the burgla:
>
> South Carolina, but later he took up his residence in New York and became

STORK VISITS THE HOME OF DR PEASE.

Dr. J. Loran Pease, the well known dentist is wearing a large round smile this afternoon. The reason for this merriment is because of the fact that the stork left a 9-pound be by boy at his home last evening. Mrs. Fease and the than \$1,500,000 per week or \$75,000,000 child are doing well. Mrs. Pease is one of the most popular youn; matrons in Oakland society.

AFTERNOON SESSION OF MINERS,

DDCKWEILER IS CHOSEN CHAIRMAN

Democrats get Down to **Business at Santa** Cruz.

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 22-J. W. Mitchell of Los Angeles placed in nomination for temporary Chairman Isador

John J. Barrett of San Francisco placed in nomination the name of Edward White for Chairman.

White took the platform and sald that in a spirit of harmony he would retire from the contest. He, therefore withdrew his name. White moved mous choice of the convention

The motion was carried.

The convention then took a recess to 4:39 o'clock for the appointment of

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., August 22.—The Democratic convention was slow in assembling and the plentiful spaces on the floor indicated a sparse attendance of delegates. The convention hall was handshomely and elaborately decorated. Suspended from the ceiling and covering the hall was a looped cable from which was suspended several thousand flags.

which was suspended several thousandlags.

The platform was almost hidden from view by masses of flowers, ferns, greens and the national colors artistically draped about the tables of the chairman and

Above the platform portraits of Judge Alton Parker and Henry G. Davis were Alton Farker and Henry G. Davis were displayed.

The gallery of the hall was fairly well filled, the attire of the ladies in the light, bright attire characteristic of the seaside town blending harmoniously with the artistic decorations.

The convention was called to order by Timothy Spellacy, chairman of the State Central Committee.

Central Committee.
At 2:30 pclock Mr. Spellacy rapped for order and introduced Mayor Clark of Santa Cruz, who welcomed the Convention and spoke of the necessity of harmony in the party and in the deliberations of the party.
Mr. Spellacy then addressed the assemblage and said that the Democracy of the State, with the exception of Senator Gray, was never in a more har-

of the State, with the exception of Senator Gray, was never in a more harmonious condition. He urged the Democrats of the metropolis to leave, their
quarrels at home.

"Any person now going to the city."
he said, "would think that McNab and
the 'Horses and Carts' were the nominess of the St. Louis convention. I hope
that hereafter there will be less of McNabism and 'Horses and Carts' in Saa
Francisco and more of Parker and Davis.

LYNCH PRINGLE

Lynch Pringle died at the Clara Bartered the jewelry store of I. Hauschildt ton Hospital this morning at 6 o'clock last night and succeeded it making way after an illness of several weeks. Some with considerable propert; consisting time ago Mr. Pringle underwent an chiefly of gold rings, of which two dozen operation and after a noticeable imare missing, bracelets, pisto s and mazers. The robbery occurred at midnight, the provement in his condition had a sinkmarguder entering the store by means of ing spell, which the physicians in at-a rope which was suspended through the tendance knew to be but the beginning

> Navy, who are in Baltimore, have been telegraphed, but until they are heard telegraphed, but until they are heard braces all of the Santa Fe main and from no arrangements for the funeral will be made. It is probable that the body will be shipped East for burial. In his younger days there was per-

haps scarcely a more popular man in fashionable society than Lynch Pringle. Member of one of the best families of the United States, he was also related to many people of prominence in the South. His early life was passed in one of the beaux of fashionable society. He was an intimate friend of Cornelius Vanderbilt, who gave him a position yielding a large income Later Mr. Pringle traveled extensively and was at one time Minister to Turkey and then to Guatemala. Drifting to California years ago he took up some of the friendships of his youth. He was slways beloved by those who knew him and had a fund of interesting stories to tell. In recent times he had been timekeeper of the Palace.

KILLED UNDER LOAD OF LUMBER.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 22.--Joseph

FORTLAND. Ore. Aug. 2:—The afternoon session of the American Mining Congress convened at 2:15]. m. The attention of the delegates wa: immediately bent to listening to the annual address of President Richards. Mr. Richards devoted much attention to the necessity of founding of permanent he idquarters of the American Mining Congress and for the establishment by the Covernment of a department of mining and milling.

FIRE BREAKS OUT

IN A GINVENT

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Aug. 22—A fire which broke out in the Ursuline-Convent today caused nuch excitement but was soon extin ruished. The loss is about \$1,069.

MRS. BOTKIN RECEIVES HER SENTENCE.

Judge Cook Declares That She Is Guilty-Was Given a Fair Trial.

SAN FRANCISCO. August 22 .- 1 give his opinion of the evidence. Judge Carroll Cook of the Superior Court this morning sentenced Mrs. public Cordelia Botkin to spend the remainder the defendant." Judge Cook said. of her natural life in the penitentiary Had I any at San Quentin for the murder of the defendant's guilt I would not hesi-Mary Elizabeth Dunning of Dover, Del. tate to grant her a new trial, even He did so after rendering a decision though the jury had found her guilty and opinion on a motion for a new and the entire community so considertrial, in the course of which he de- ed her; but this case has been twice clared that had he his way the con- tried and I have heard all of the evidemned murderess would hang for her dence given on both trials. On each crime. Fortunately for her, the jury of such trials she has had the benefit

Mrs. Botkin received her sentence without any show of emotion. Not a in my mind as to the ruling to be tended to make a statement, but so quickly did Judge Cook pass from ask- the accused, so that I might feel, if she ing if there was any legal cause why sentence should not be pronounced to ground upon which it might be claimed ordering the imposition of the punishment named in the jury's verdict that sentiment. Twenty-four jurors have she did not have the opportunity. She started to speak at the same time the Judge resumed his remarks and immediately stopped.

There was a distinctive feature about her attitude as she heard spoken the at the bar of this State is unquestioned words that are to send her away from everything that human beings naturally first conviction an appeal was taken to desire and crave so long as she shall live. It was the part which her eyes played. She seemed to be beseeching the" stern judicial officer to have mercy, the rulings were unanimously affirmed: There was pathos and appeal in her but a new trial was granted because of gaze, but Judge Cook did not notice it. language quoted in the Court's charge and continued uttering the legal from the Durant case, which had at that phraseology which closed his connection with the famous case that has been discussed from one coast to the

Judge Cook had concluded Mrs. Botkin smiled pleasantly and juries which tried her that she was saved bowed, as much as to say "Thank

In his opinion Judge Cook said that the counsel for Mrs. Botkin claimed Court; for each of such juries fixed hein their briefs that public sentiment | was so strong in the case that it may have affected the jury, and therefore the court should consider the evidence and grant a new trial, because of what the attorneys asserted was an "insuffiency of the evidence to justify con viction." Because this point was rais-

'I of course, know that doubt of every protection with which the law clothes those charged with crime. On both trials, wherever there was a doubt made. I resolved that doubt in favor of was convicted, that there would be no that her conviction was due to public declared her guilty, after trials in which every thing but strictly legal evidence was excluded.

"On both of these trials she was ably defended by two counsel whose standing and whose eloquence in pleading for her could be surpassed by none. From her the Supreme Court of this State and no ruling on that trial was questioned by the appellate tribunal; on the contrary time just been affirmed by the Supreme Court, but which-so far as the Court's charge is concerned-was overruled by the decision on the appeal of this case. "At both trials the elequence and abil-

ity of her counsel so operated on the two from suffering the death ponalty, which inquestionably would have been imposed had her punishment rested with the punishment at life Imprisonment.

"I feel that the defendant has had two absolutely fair trials and being satisfied that both juries by which she has been tried were fully justified from the evidence in finding her guilty of murder of the first degree-sithough I do not agree with them in respect to the penalty imposed-I can find no reason for disturbed the Judge said he felt compelled to ling the verdict rendered."

RAILROAD SELL STOCK

LOS ANGELES, Cal., August 22.— The directors of the Southern Califor-nia Railway Company have decided to dispose of the stock of the company: amounting to some \$13,000,000 to the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Rail-

of the end.

His sons, Julius Pringle and Captain

Polnsett Pringle of the United States

For the are in Saltimore, have been

branch lines as far east as Barstow, California, covering a distance of about 500 miles. The sale will be advertised within the next thirty days and will be consummated immediately after the expiration of that time

UNDERWOOD DIES OF HIS WOUNDS.

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., Aug. 22. Quincy K. Underwood who was picked up in an unconscious condition yesterday on the electric car line between this place and Nevada City, is dead, presumably from the effects of a fall on the track. He was 53 years old.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 22 .- The hearing of the contest over the will of Bertha M. Dolbeer this morning in Judge Coffey's court brought forth none of the principals to the sensational struggle and simply resulted in a spirled tiff between attorneys, in which some tart remarks were exchanged. The case was finally continued until next Friday under veil of an order of the court for the appearance of Dr. W. B. Lewitt, who will be examined as to the actual condition of Miss Etta Marian Warren, whose testimony is badly wanted by the contestants. Judge Coffey's court brought forth none

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Mr. Metcalf and the Campaign

Secretary Metcalf emphatically disposes of the rumor that he returns to California to take charge of the Republican campaign. He says he is here to attend to his private business and not to do politics. All who are acquainted with the Secretary will credit his statement without question. Indeed, the story was on the face of it apocryphal. While Mr. Metcalf is a staunch partisan, he has a nice sense of propriety which neither his sense of devotion to the Republican party nor his personal loyalty to the President will permit him to overstep. It is characteristic of the man that he should place the public business above the exigencies of partisanship. And, besides, the Republican campaign on the Pacific Coast needs 10 supervision. It will take care of itself. Public sentiment here runs so strongly in favor of President Roosevelt that it is mere supererogation to assume that it needs any special stimulation from abroad.

Mr. Metcalf has taken hold of the affairs of the Department of Commerce with a vigor and perspicacity that have excited general commendation. He is mastering its details with a quickness and energy that mark his fitness for the high trust the President has reposed in him. He gives every evidence that he will make an admirable Cabinet officer. It is not the least mark of his fitness that he respects the dignity of his position and is fully mindful of the obligations it places him under to the whole people. His attitude bespeaks a wholesome regard for the interests of the public that will confirm the good opinion he has heretofore inspired.

However, Mr. Metcalf is not debarred from making speeches on occasion by his refusal to participate in campaign management. It is entirely in accord with precedent and the dignity of his position for a Cabinet officer to speak to the people in defense and explanation of the policies with which he is identified and which, in a measure he, in common with his chief and party, is being judged before the popular tribunal. The distinction between this and personally directing a political campaign is so broad as not to be confounded save by those who wilfully misinterpret.

It is astonishing how ignorant of the law intelligent men can be. The Wisconsin Republican convention perpetrated a blunder that is little short of amazing in view of the complications similar blunders have occasioned in the past. Three men nominated for electors are ineligible by reason of being officers of national banks. Their names will have to be withdrawn from the ticket and the names of eligible candidates substituted. Both the Republican conventions in the Badger State nominated the same electors, and no one in neither seemed aware of the ineligibility of the three bankers, who appear to have themselves been ignorant of the fact that they were disqualified.

The Battle of Atascadero

General Sherman said war is hell. General MacArthur told the militia officers that mimic war is no picnic. And he proved it by giving them a run for their vacation that they will remember as long as they live. The storming of Stony Point was nothing to it. The Battle of Dorking was a mere bit of literary persifiage in comparison. The casualty list was enormous. Most of the militiamen fell dead from sheer fatigue, and the survivors are still wondering if a real battle is half as strenuous as a sham fight with General MacArthur directing operations on both sides. At the finish one company had four fainting men in line. Of 28 in another company 12 showed on the homestretch. The field-a wide and rough one-was strewn with the fallen; the ambulance corps was overworked, and General MacArthur, looking over the plain dotted with militiamen lying on their arms, remarked with a cheerful grin that the California militia were good stayers. "They cling to their native soil," quoth he as he bit the end of another cigar. The battle of Atascadero has proved that the California National Guard lies down but never surrenders. It was certainly a glorious day for the citizen soldiery of the Golden State. The martial deeds at Tripe Hill, the dancing exploits at Camp Gage and the perilous flirtations of Camp Budd are now obscured in the effulgence of the glory of Camp Atascadero, where the California militia went up against the real thing under the impression that they of trouble by goin were to do a little sham fighting. Evidently General MacArthur is North American. something of an humorist.

Pardee and the Pharmacy Board

The attempt to show that Governor Pardee attempted to influence the State Board of Pharmacy to depart from the rigor of the regular examination in order that an unqualified applicant might pass has proved a boomerang. The correspondence produced before the commission now engaged in investigating the board clearly shows that the Governor emphatically repudated the suggestion of desiring to the Governor emphatically repudated the suggestion of desiring to influence the Pharmacy Board and in vigorous terms condemned anything savoring of irregular methods or favoritism. His first note in relation to Flanders is self-explanatory. In it the Governor, who wrote as a practicing physician, stated that he knew nothing of Flanders' qualifications, which, of course, left the matter of examination where it belonged, in the hands of the board. President Rowley, tion where it belonged, in the hands of the board. President Rowley, however, who was resting under accusations of unfairness and irregular practices, chose to construe the note out of its plain meaning. Whatever his purpose may have been, it was defeated by the Governor's clear and explicit response, in which he marked out the line of official duty with a vigor and emphasis that left no room for misconstruction. Now the board is not charged with wrongdoing in the Flanders case, but is accused specifically of doing the very things the Governor so pointedly reprobated in his second letter to President Rowley. The charges are being investigated by direction of the Governor. In this is a tolerably plain explanation of the motive for lugging in the Flanders case and plain explanation of the motive for lugging in the Flanders case and giving it a turn to the discredit of the Governor. The public will readily penetrate the chicane of the maneuvre and will be at no loss to appreciate the lack of good faith in the proceeding.

The afternoon Elizabeth divides with Jealous care
Between a walk of courted steps and putting up her hair; she reads each day an article about the beauty quest, And when she yawns lies down to seek a little well-earned rest, while mother stands on guard to

Failures in Cold Water Journalism

The Waters brothers, formerly of Niles, have suspended publish ing a temperance weekly in Santa Rosa. They say they have made the melancholy discovery that a paper devoted to temperance will not be adequately supported. That may or may not be true, but we should say the failure at Santa Rosa was mainly due to printing a should say the failure and news. No paper can live on a fad or a single idea. News or attractive literary features are essential. Harping on one string always tires and in time becomes a bore. This is a fact the radical temperance advocates have nere learned, for they go on starting papers which do nothing but denounce the liquor traffic and those engaged in it. As a result the liquor dealers grow fat and the temperance organs sturve. Even the saloon keepers have business sagacity enough to sell temperance drinks to those who desire them. They do not insist upon dispensing only intoxicating fluids regardless of the tastes and wishes of their customers, but furnish lemonade, ginger beer, soda water, milk and mineral waters to all whose stomachs and tastes revolt at whisky and brandy. Their example is one the editors of temperance papers might study with profit. A dull man and a single idea cannot make any paper successful. .Be virtuous and you will be happy is a good maxim, but it takes a man with brains to make a living preaching it.

Over in Armenia the Kurds are again having their own whey.-New York Mail.

The Hydraulic Mining Evil

At Stockton Major T. J. Dabney, spokesman of the board of engineering experts employed by the State Debris Commission, stated that all efforts to control the Sacramento river would be intile as long as mining debris is permitted to come down the streams. This is the opinion of a veteran expert from the East. It is an opinio I given after careful examination of the Yuba and Feather rivers, which have or burnt orange. been made particular receptacles of the debris resulting from hydraulic mining. Although hydraulic mining has practical y ceased, its evil effects continue to plague the riparian interests of the Sacramento delta and complicate the problem of river control. There are vast deposits of tailings in the upper rivers from which large quantities of debris are sent down stream with every freshet. This continued wash must be restrained and the creation of new deposits must be stopped. Impounding immense quantities of detached material i out of the question. All expedients heretofore resorted to have proved abortive and in the end have added further complications to perplex engineers and add to the expense of reclamation and levee protection in the valley. The teachings of past experience have now been reinforced by expert opinion from abroad relative to the inherently destructive character of hydraulic mining, which from its very nature is a source. of vast and almost irremedial mischief.

The latest negro lynching in Georgia had one merito ious feature. The burning took place after death. This is at least an improvement on burning alive.

It is safe to say that the powers, the United States included, will not permit the theatre of war to be extended to the neutral ports of China. There can be no question of the justness of Jajan's contention that she is under no more obligations to respect Chi tese neutrality than Russia, but the powers will probably impress upon both the belligerent nations the necessity for respecting neutrality, both in letter and spirit. If any such rule be enforced Russia will be prohibited from using Chinese ports as harbors of refuge and bases of attack. If one nation is permitted to disregard neutrality the other is sure to disregard it. The logic of the situation demands that both be made to respect it, for the interests involved are too large to be sacrificed to the military convenience of two desperate and not overscrupulous antagonists. Again, if the neutrality of the ports of Ch na is desregarded how long will it be before neutrality will be at an end in the Louis periods. Chinese territory contiguous to the seat of war?

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS

The New York Sun has declared for Roosevelt, but it must hurt somewhat.—Indianapolis News.

Wheat at \$1.25 per bushel, as predicted, will be a very profitable make a note of her girdle design. crop to the farmers who work in the exchange pits.--Fittsburg Dis-

Now that the Czar has a boy that he can walk the floor with ights, he won't have so much time to think of his other troubles -

The Sultan says: "Don't shoot, I'll come down." Fut he knows by this time that Mr. John Hay will not allow him to select his own date for the descent.—New York Evening Sun.

The news from abroad is abundant and interesting these days, and by some persons no item will be esteemed of greate importance han the announcement that King Edward has maugurated a new fashion in the pressing of trousers.—Philadelphia Press.

Krupp's big concern in Germany is working overt me on rush orders. And The Hague peace tribunal is without a clieft .-- Mexican

But just wait till the chill days of November are at hand and Tomasovitch Taggartofiski sends in a regretski to reportski.—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

If the Baltic squadron ever does sail eastward, it would save a lot of trouble by going direct to Tsingchau and dismantling .- Philadelphia

The Beauty Quest.

Elizabeth has given up her music and

She gets up in the morning, brings out the diagram Which tells her how to breathe and

The coffee and the batter cakes.)

From breakfast time till lunch is served Elizabeth is found Before her dressing table, with strange instruments around With which she works her cheeks and

With which she works her cheeks and
lips, massaging throat and chin,
And "rubs the wrinkles out again," in
case some have clept in.
(But mother, with her dust rag, goes
About with smudges on her nose!)

The afternoon Elizabeth divides with

, keep Folks from disturbing Lizzie's sleep. Most of us think that Lizzie's always been a pretty girl (Although she had a freckle once, and though her hair won't curl.)

But Lizzie's found her mission, and

To just admire Elizabeth!
—Cincinnati Times-Star.

FISH CROQUETTES. These may be made of left-over fish or the fish may be cooked for the pur-pose. All bones and skin must pose. All bones and skin must be carefully taken out and the fish chopped. Measure the fish and add

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The way to sell anything cheap is to sell a good deal; you've got to sell close and have good stuff.

Your grocer returns your mency if you don't like

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Hints for the Ladies.

Pinking has come in again.

Oignon is the name of a new shade

The new frocks of the lingerie type are simply fascinating. Ruches and pipings appear upon al-

most every smart dress. High coloring is one of the keynotes

in the new millinery.

Painted lace is a novel trimming notion hailing from Paris.

The toes of shoes are more pointed and the heels a trifle higher.

Japanese designs will play an important part in the autumn modes. The shaded sash is pale at the wals.,

deepening into darker ends. Those shiny black leather handbags ne very smart looking and wear well. Dolly Varden silk mults and printed

ets make the swaggerest gowns of miðsummer Very stiff and prim narrow moire ibbons give a quaint touch to the

latest headgear. A big bow under the chin is the proper accompaniment of the big Vic-

torian shade hat. Those flaming yellow shoes are not to be mistaken for the modest tans ap-

proved by fashion. display heirlooms in the way of

Notice how few long skirts and thin-

these sensible' days. The distinctive feature of the present modes consists in the reproductions of

Where is the reckless prophet who foretold the doanfall of the bolerot. It

flourishes as openia as ever. From smart tailors have come many linen suits whereof the skirt is plain

and the coat long and close-fitting.

Even better than the sheer china silk re some dollar bargains in blouses of

a figured silk with more durability. A bright red-the color of the American beauty rose- is very fashionable for taffeta costumes at the sum

Leather belt, stockings and sunshade of brilliant green go with a white linen dress embioldered with clear green

Very fetching are the soft felt outing hats shown, and one can imagine them tilted jauntily on the head of a

Skirts of elaborate, diaphanous stuff or summer costumes are embellished with floral effects composed of narrow

ribbon. Plain straight lace s urfs or guipure or chantilly about half a yard wide, with just an edge finish, are extremely

Stir constantly, and when

ture. Sur constantly, and when the kened, spread out to cool on a plat-ter. When the mixture is cold, form into croquettes, dip in beaten egg and crumbs and fry in smoking hot fat. Drain on crumpled paper and serve

hot.

Creamed fish is a basis for many other dishes. With the addition of well-beaten whites of eggs and a delicate baking, we have a souffe Flaked fish, creamed and with silced hard-cooked egg added, may be turned into an escalloped dish by baking it with a covering of browned crumbs. Or cheese may be added in place of the eggs and give us escalloped fish and cneese. A salad of cold fish and curumbers is delictous, or a fish chowder of the old-fashloned sort. of the old-fashloned sort.

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over an innocent child—unless he is in an A man never realizes the true worth Hall & Barton, Props. & Mgrs. Phone Main 6 of his wife until she gets sick and he has

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DID NOT TRY TO INTERFERE WITH THE PHARMACY COMMISSION.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 23.-The pharmacy board investigation in Sar Francisco has developed the fact that Govthe Partie did not interfere in the matter of registration as Governor, out simply taude a couple of recommendations se physician The alleged Interference of of the Governor appears to be a "tem pest in a tempot," as was shown by let its introduced in evidence at the inves

tigation yesterday.

C H Rowley was called and the correspondence between him and Governor Pardee was given out in full. Following are the letters that passed The notional was written at the end of Dr. A. C Congdon's indersement of H. S. Flander applicant to be made a licentiate without examination.

"Although I have no personal knowledge of Mr. Flanders' professional standing of capabilities, I am assured by those who have such knowledge, and therefore believe it to be true that he is capable and efficient and worthy of registration.

"GLORGE C. PARDEE, M. D."

The letter of Charles C. Rowley to Governor Pardee, October 23, 1901, was as follows:

follows:

"George C. Pardee, M. D.--Esteemed Sir An application for a permission to practice pharmacy without a license has just been filed by H. S. Flanders before the State Board of Pharmacy for consideration.

the State Board of Frankley to sideration.

"It is noticed in the recommendation by yourself that the applicant is not per-sonally known to you; that the other tw-physicians, being patrons of his store find him a good fellow; that the said ap-plicant lays special stress upon his 'cre-dentials' as being indersed by the Gov-ernor of California.

"The Board of Pharmacy is endeavor-

TEA

If you don't like Schilling's Best, you know what to do. Your grocer returns your money if you don't likely

ing by every known method to treat impartially all applicants and without fatout to dispense justice to all concerned. With all respect to the other two—no doubt worthy physicians (unknown to the Boatd) who find him so proficient for this work—such credentials are not alone.

this work—such credentials are not alone acceptable
"It is the Board's policy to accord every courtesy, consistent with its standards of regulations for the clevation of pharmacy and the protection of the people (See the Inclosed circular.)
"With this explanation, and sirce no one can be better acquainted with his Excellency than yourself, perhaps it may now be in order to inquire as to what extent the Governor of California may have to lower his established standards to meet a situation not heretofore presented Respectfully.

to meet a situation not heretofore pre-sented Respectfully.
"C H. ROWLEY. Pharmacist"
The copy of this lotter read at the in-vestigation is indused by Governor Par-

restleation is indersed by Governor Pardet thus

Letter from Rowley to Pardee In re
Flarders in reply to George C Pardee,
M. D indorsement of Flanders' indorsements."

Reply of Governor Pardee to the foregoing was as follows:

"In answer to yours of October 23, the
Governor of California would not have
the Board of Pharmacy nor any other
board lower its standards to meet a situation not heretofore presented. And the
Covernor would feel like censuring any
board that would do so

"I am especially glad to note that the
Board of Pharmacy is indenvoring by
every method to treat impartially all appheants without fear or favor.

"If Mr. Flanders has not as you say,
the necessary requirements, I can see
but one thing for the Board of Pharmacy

"If Mr. Flanders has not as you say, the necessary requirements. I can see but one thing for the Board of Pharmacy to do, that is to follow the law and not break its coath of office. I cannot nor will not ask any officer or board to do anything but that, and any official or board that does other than this is open to cen-

The copy of this letter lead at the investigation was indorsed by the Governor in the presence of Senator Lukens. Judge Davis and Senator Lukens pointed out the fact that these letters passed between C H. Rowley, pharmacist, and George C. Parder M. D., not between the Governor and the Board of Pharmacy. It was also shown that the application of Flanders, though indorsed by Dr. Pardee was rejected

MISS HUMPHREY'S SUCCESS ON STAGE.

The original of the initial photograph presented on the first page of the supplementary edition of Theatrical Tips is a young California actress who has been steadily pushing to the front and is now recognized as a representative leading woman and star. Beginning her theatrical experience with Frederick Warde eight years ago, she has since been the lead-

performance of Kate Keunion in "The Girl I Left Behind Me" won her immediate reputation as an emotional activess of power and deep feeling. A starting tour as Princess Flavia in "The Prisoner of Zenda" was followed by two years of high-class stock productions and as a star of the Mordant-Humphrey Company she has earned the title, from press and managers, of "the Matidal Heron and Clata Morris of the present day" Her rendition of the difficult roses she has played stamps her as an actress of originality and power She has the qualities and graces that proclaim the dramatic genius. With youth beauty talent and emotional temperament she has a combination that will make itself felt During the recent stock season at the Empire Theater, Albany, N. Y. he appeared in "The Climbers," "Janice Meredith" "Manouvers of Jane," "The Wife" "Because She Loted Him So" "A Gold Mine," "Miss Hobbs," "La Tosca," 'Linder Two Flags "Camille," and has played "Glory Quayle" in "The Christian," "Julie" in "Richelieu," "Queen Gertrude in "Hamlet," "Condeila" in "King Lear," 'Virginia" in "Virginius" and originated "Kim Soy in "The Celestial Maiden," produced in California before "The First Born." She has a reputation for clever, conscientious attistic work from the East to the West, and is destined to occupy a high place in the profession. She nay be seen on Broadway this season in a notable production, and we predict a personal and professional success—New York Theatrical Tips.

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Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine

Failure to cure indigestion is largely due to the old theory that when the stomach becomes inactive it needs something to mechanically digest its contents and eathartics, purgatives, etc., are used, which give only temporary relief, because they digest by irritating the lining of the stomach.

Modern science recognizes the fact that it is the nerves that lurnish motive power to digest the contents of the stomach.

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The opening performance of "Mr Pot-ter of Texas" at Ye Liber y Playhouse last night was witnessed by an unsually large audience, and notwill standing the fact that the character of 'Mr. Potter" is a thing of the past, it we very much enjoyed.

LARGE AUDIENCE AT OFEN-

ING OF PERFORMANCE.

There is one team at the Novelty Theater this week that is worth more than the price of admission a one, and its equals as a sketch due have not been seen hereabouts for a long ime. We refer to Howe and Edward: Everything they do is a pleasant innovation because it is new. They are full of life and ginger and are heartly encored for their very acceptable act entitled "Uncle Dooley's visit." Paul Lac oix, the juggler; the three Wells, misical artists; Jeannette Laurelle in he spectacular novelty, "La Cici;" Fred L neaster, barloon the best ever seen at 'Johnel Lube'ski's playhouse The theat r was crowded at both performances laut night There is a matinee daily at 3 p. 1.

THE EMPIRE.

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As usual, the first nighters filled the popular Bell Theater last night to witness a splendid program given by some exceedingly high-class van deville people, who made their first app arance before an Oakland audence. They all made good From beginning to end the till received the approbation of every one present. The same program will be given every night this week, with the usual daily matinee.

LECTURES ON EMERSON.

Charles J. Woodbury of this city has eceived from Dr. Edward Emerson, of Ralph Waldo Emerson, the public enconium, as publ shed in Bospublic enconium, as publ shed in Boston papers, that he, Mr. Woodbury, more than any one else has brought back the great sage an i seer as he lived among us. Mr. Woodbury's "Reminiscences of Emer on" and 'The Concord Circle" with his anecdotes and ircidents of Henry Thor au, "The Olcotts," "Margaret Fuleir' and the rest are having great popularity. And deservedly so, for Mr. Woodbury is the Emerson and hs philau NdrBfmhmhh only man writing or talking about Mr. Emerson and his method, and philosophy who had the advan age of direct contact and intercourse vith that noted personage.

JUST ONE JAY

Free From the Slugger Brought Out a

"During the time I was a coffee drinker," says an Iowa i oman, "I was nervous, had spells with mry heart, smothering spells, head ache, stornach trouble, liver and kidney trouble, I did not know for years what made me have those spells. I would fequently stak away as though my ket hour had

not know for years what made me have those spells. I would frequently sink away as though my ket hour had come.

'For 27 years I suffeed thus and used bottles of medicine enough to set up a drug store,—caps les and pills and everything I heard of. Spent lots of money but I was sick nearly all the time. Sometimes I was so nervous I could not hold a plate in my hands; and other times I thought I would surely die sitting at the table.

'This went on until about two years ago when one day I did not use any coffee and I noticed I wis not so nervous and told my hustand about it. He had been telling me that it might be the coffee, but I said 'No, I have been drinking coffee all my life and it cannot be But after his I thought I would try and do vithout it and drink not water. I did this for several days, but got tired of he hot water and went to drinking coffee, and as soon as I began coffee a ain I was nervous again. This prov d that it was the coffee that caused by troubles,

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work hard and can walk miles. Nervous headaches are gore, my heart does not bother me an more like it did and I don't have any of the smothering spells and vould you believe it? I am getting fat. We drink Postum now and nothin relse and even my husband's headach's have disappeared: we both slee sound and healthy now and that a blessing." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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NEW FACES SEEN COLE SCHOOL

MR. POTTER OF TEXA3" DRAWS CAPTURES THE PANAMA CANAL MODEL AT KAHN'S

The interesting contest just closed at Kahn Bros, for the model of the Panama canal resulted in the prize going to the Cole School, with St. Mary's a close second A large number of votes were cast on the last day, but the lead attained by is a thing of the past, it w. s very mass, enjoyed.

Several new faces were in roduced, and others whose faces are familiar to the visitors at this popular fleater, were given higher roles

Miss Stella Archer, one of the new-comers, promises to be a fivorite. Her acting, however, could be improved upon if she would take more in erest in her part

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Millar Bacon, another ne woomer, does fairly well. He will perhans do better when he feels more at home. Ray Bidewell, who last evening will elevate as a juvenile actor, also does well.

Robert Lawler's work w.s., as usual, a great success. He has strong personality, a good voice and a carnestness and consclentiousness which cannot fail to make him popular.

Landers Stevens in the role of "Mr. Potter" could not be improved upon. There is no timidity, shyne is or absenting and Robert Elliott all] ave excellent marks, and they did them full justice. Miss Kelton had a difficult role but she kept it well in hand and cives promise of greater capabilities. Bennett Southard as a tentile should be even better than "Mr. Earnes of New York," by the same author, Archibald Clavering Gunther.

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Manager Stone gave he patrons asset to visitors. Three famous Russian art initial performance was rithessed by a crowded house. The feature act this week is Teggy and Dan els in Dutch comicalities, who kept the auditors in Lonstant laughter every mement they are on the stage. The juggling Berks do some very clever club swin, ing. The rest of the bill is well carried int. and taken as a whole, the program leserves to be seen by large audiences all of the week. There is a mathess eving a soliclock and always two eving performances.

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WOULD HAVE PEACE CONFERENCE

ST. LOUIS, August 23 .- The Republic today says:
One of the proposals that will be

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Another proposition that will be
made at the conference in St. Louis
is that during times of war, private
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NEW YORK, August 23-Miss Susan

TRANSATLANTIC RATES ARE CUT

NEW YORK, August 23.-All the lead ng Transatlantic lines have now reduced ninimum first and second cabin rates astbound, to meet the Cunard line reluction made several days ago. The North German Lloyd and the French line were the last to take part in the cutrate war by announcing sweeping reductions in the first-class rates to Plymouth and Cherbourg and to Bremen on the largest vessels of the line and also on steamships of the smaller class. On the fast steamers of the German line the minimum first class rate to Plymouth and Cherbourg was cut \$40, and a reduction of \$30 was made in the same class rate to Bremen. A cut of \$30 was announced in the first-class rate to Plymouth and Cherbourg on vessels of the smaller type and of \$20 to Bremen.

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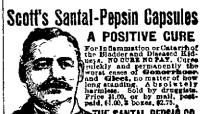
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TROOPS ARE REVIEWED BY THE GENERAL.

Alameda County Boys Take Part in a Long March—Governor Pardee to Visit Camp.

Obispo Co, Cal., August 21 -This afternoon the review of all the troops in the division, by Mai, Gen, Arthur Mac-Arthur, took place on an immense plain in front of the station at Asuncion, three miles from camp. It was witnessed by several thousand people, wao came in all kinds of vehicles from the surrounding country, in many instances as far distant as fifty miles. The Southern Pacific brought a large number of spectators by offering excursion rates and north to San Francisco and south to Los Angeles

All arms of the service were repre-sented, the batteries appearing as disminutes in passing the reviewing stand. The day was warm but the heat was tempered by a grateful breeze strong enough to fill the regimental flags and give them an appearance of life as they advanced between the serried ranks of the regular and citizen

MEN FOR WAR.

The review had nothing of the display of the dress parade order. Half of the other half substituting blue shirts for brown blouses. The men looked like | ternoon soldiers just returned from the field The blue forces appeared to greater advantage because the color of their tramping hosts in which the brownvested warriors were somewlat ob-

The marching of all the commands was excellent when everything was into consideration, the boys of with the best-trained regulars in line.

CHEDA TO OPPOSE HAYES.

This correspondence of THE TRIB-TINE was the means of informing the members of the present band of the Fifth Infantry who are residents of San Rufael, that Col. Hayes, commander of that organization, would, as soon as the camp broke up, sever the relations existing between them and that

As a consequence ex-Capt. Cheda of Company D of San Rafael, who is the manager of representative of the band, appeared in camp today to look into situation. He was not in sweet temper over the prospect of the dis-charge of the band. He declared that they bda done nothing to suffer indignity, that they would get the money that they were entitled to, namely \$35 per month for half rent from the State and, furthermore, that Col. Hayes would not succeed in discharging the band without a test being made of his influence with the executives of the National Guard. Capt. Cheda is cashler of the Bank of San Rafael. He says hat all the correspondence relative to the band's coming to camp was carried on by himself with Capt. James A Margo, adjutant of the Fifth regiment San Francisco, and he holds the adjutant responsible for the failure of the band to get terms which would be sat-isfactory to induce them to come and

CHEDA'S CHALLENGE.

Capt Cheda gave expression to his dissatisfaction in the presence of Capt. Smiley of Alameda regimental quartermaster and THE TRIBUNE corre-

The band of the Fifth Infantry," said Capt Cheda, "will not be dis-charged for a while at least. It may eventually be discharged, but not without a fight for it Col Hayes miy have a pull as I have no straps now, but there will be a hearing. The band at no time refused to go to camp. They were told that they needn't come, and they will collect all that is coming to

When Adjutant Margo was told what Capt, Cheda had said, he remarked The band will be discharged. There will be no hearing

CAPTURED CANINE MARCOT.

The boys of G. Company, Alameda in the early days of the camp allowed their sympathy to go out to a not unattractive bird-dog that came among them as a tramp. They threw it soup bones and otherwise so showered attentions upon it that the vagrant cannie, came day after day in the effort to avert impending death from starvation. At length it hid its ribs, as a consequence of its high living. G Company boys thought it was about time to a proprietary interest in the canine and branded it with the letter of

CAMP ATASCADERO. San Luis | came, the ink of that branding letter der, which, by the way, did not im-prove its appearance. The boys then litted a blanket to the canine form and now the dog parades the camp with its planket proclaiming his membership n the company from the Encinal City.

GOV. PARDEE AND STAFF.

Adjutant Gen. Lank told THE TRIB-UNE correspondent today that Governor Pardee would leave San Francisco for this camp next Wednesday mornng reaching here in the afternoon and that his excellency would spend a few days.

The adjutant announced that he had The column occupied forty ordered the Governor's staff to accompany him to camp.

It is not known yet, whether the death of Assistant Adjutant General Bangham which took place this morning in Sacramento, will interfere

AN AWFUL MARCH.

Last Saturday was the most severe of all the hard days in camp for the Alameda county militia. Nearly every company lost one-third of its men the troops were all khaki uniforms, before the final action took place, which was about 3 o'clock in the af-Those wao withstood the strair had

been either marching under the broiling sun or struggling through the unshirts penetrated the mist of durt, beat- derbrush in search of the enemy for en out of the stubble field by the fully ten hours practically without food or drink. All of them went into the field without haversacks. In some of the companies, the commanders told the boys to take a sandwich with them in their pocket and fill their canteens with coffee. This, at best, was light the Fifth California holding their own diet even for an army without a commissary, but the men, and there were many of them, who went into the field without lunch of any kind, had to subast on an air diet and a very unsatisfactory viand, too, they found it to be. Owing to the intense heat and the protracted solution of the problem proposed, the canteens became empty and there was no place at which they could be replenished until near the close of the exercise and then only a few of the thirsty ones could be supplied. Hunger or thirst therefore affected almost every command in both brigades, because all the troops in the camp were in the field deploying as a division.

One of the brigades, the Second, with which Companies A and F of Oakland, G Company of Alameda and I of Liver. nore, had to pass the camp in going to a distant part of the reservation to finish the problem and many members availed themselves of the opportunity to drop out of the line and seek rest or attention or both because they were absolutely unable to proceed further.

DROPPING BY WAYSIDE.

This was also the case all along the line until the close of the problem THE TRIBUNE correspondent met quads of men lying beneath the oak rees, some with faces begrimed from perspiration and dust, others with but four privates broke down. faces pale as death, and others, still, groaning from intestinal pains. Among hese were boys from Alameda county and from almost every company in line. Of course, there were among these men who were not suffering at all but who felt disinclined to make the effort required "for nothing." Among those who gave up there were many wagging tongues, some denounced mounted officers who forced them at double time through underbrush that scratched the hands, cut their faces, fell to the ground in exhaustion. Refellows Some also criticised because they were without food and water. Others declared that they would remain in the National Guard "long enough to get out of it' Several declared that regulars had told them that they (regulars) had never had such hard

ork expected of them before DISAFFECTION IN THE FIRST.

The spokesman of a squad of the First Infantry of San Francisco asked t as a favor that THE TRIBUNE publish the statement that there would not be 200 of the present members of that command in the organization next year. "They had a hard time," continued the pokesman, "getting us to come here this time, but if we had known we had to work like this and be abused because we won't kill ourselves, you bet your last button we wouldn't have half as many men here as we have now You'll see the effect when we get home." FOLLOW GRASS VALLEY COM-

PANY.

A coterie of C Company, Second Infantry, of Nevada City, asserted that





OPEN SEASON FOI. CRUISERS The Port Arthur squadron takes fight and Topo gets his gun-

--- Minneapolis Journal

that they did not do this before they ness. ame here, thus following the example of the Grass Valley company of the same regiment, which refused to leave ts armory by a vote of a majority of its members.

Nor were these disaffected and suffering ones confined to the militia Many among them were regulars who declared they could not stand the scorching movements any longer; as also that such hard work had never before been required of men in the regular organization

SUFFERING IN FIGURES.

A Company of Oakland started out with twenty-four men and returned with six privates, six non-commissioned officers and two officers, Captain Hunt and Lieutenant Poulter.

First Lieutenant Fred Petersen of the company was sick when he went out in the morning and after a march of eight miles he left the ranks, suffering greatly from stomach atlment when the command was passing the camp, though still on the march. was taken to the division bospital. where he is at this writing, but is recovering.

F Company of Oakland went out with wenty men, and of these twelve privates and three officers held up under

G Company of Alameda marched with nineteen privates and two officers I Company of Livermore had twenty-

six men in the morning, but only nineteen stood out till the close.

MAJOR POULTER STRICKEN Major Poulter of Oakland, the stalwart commander of the first battalion of the fifth column, was exhausted by the intense heat of the march, with no food, though he bore up bravely until he returned to camp. Later when he went to the officers' shower-bath, hopstoratives were applied and the majo is gradually regaining strength.

AIDING IN SIGNAL BERVICE. C L Hughes of Oakland, well known n the hardware bust as is here as eutenant colonel on General Dickinson's staff as observation officer with the Signal Corps of the same brigade. He did excellent work Saturday with the borps, when over twelve miles of wire was laid, and at no time was the commanding general 100 yards away from means of instant communication with subordinates.

FIGHTING PARSON FROM OAK-LAND.

The Fifth California has a "fighting arson," and he comes from Oakland too Despite this fact, both in appear ance and profession he is a man of peace. He is sturdily built, has a round and rosy countenance, marches every day with the command, drinks two canteens of water on the way and reurn to camp in an equable frame of mind. His name is Rev. Atthur W. T. Hicks. He is superintendent of the Presbyterian missions in California and

LIVERMORE AS CHAPLAIN TOWN. Mr Hicks first enlisted in I Company of Livermore and soon after was elected to fill the vacancy in the chapnincy caused by the retirement of Ray C. M. Warner The last mentioned gentleman was also a member of I Company of Livermore, of which or ganization he was at one time cap-

In this same Company I there is still another clergyman-soluler, viz: Rev J. B. Stone, and the boys from that section say they are prepared at all times to furnish ready-made chapla as to any regiment which may desire to be shown the road to the New Jerusa-

CHAPLAIN WALKER AND LOOK-

QUT. Chaplain Ricks save he thinks he has valked more than any member of the Fifth California in this camp, because he has been out on every march, when some men have gone on horses while others have remained in their tents agents.

because of camp requirements or ill-

In the outpost engage nent of several days ago Chaplain I icks took up State of \$150 to each private per day a position on a lofty tree commanding while attending maneuvers of the kind a view of the surrounding country, and from this point was enabled to dommunicate many important pieces of information regarding the approach of battallon, with which he was associ-

HENRY AND Ma (OWN.

Editor Henry of the Livermore camp He is finely built, takes to the exacting work of the mar h with characteristic equanimity. He is not oblivious, however, of the fact that a great deal has been required of the boys. He has been at the camps of the Fifth California at Ukish and Healds-He declares that, while the enlisted men grumble a great deal, a lit-tle judicious handling will cause them

to forget their irritation.
Of the same general appearance and disposition is Captain 2 cKown of I Company. The captain or neiders camp experience an outing. H · says Henry has been doing some thirking, but the "thinks" will not appear till later in the Herald.

Brigade religious services were held tonight in camp and were conducted by Chaplain Hicks, assisted by Chaplain Clemens of the Fifteenth egulars.

MILITARY HOP.

There was a military hop at the Paso Robles Hotel last night, which was attended by about fifty filters from camp, among them being the following representatives of the F.f h California Lieutenants A. W. Foster Jr. S. W. Marshead, C. R. Arques, E. W. Geary

and Captain J. A. Margo. REORGANIZING NILITIA.

Captain M. W Simpsor of Alameda. commissary of the Fifth California, is devoting some time to a consideration of amendments to the Etate willtary lan which is now in a omewhat involved condition, which a e to be suggested to the next Legislature by commission, comprising, with the captain. Major General Dickinson, Colonel George H. Pippy and Ciptain F. V. Keesling. The proposed amendments will be ready about November 1. They will make the present m litary act in the political code comply with the new Dick law of the United States and, among other things, remove the topheavy structure which no v hangs over the National Guard by doi ig away with a number of useless off ers, through whose hands instruments have to pass and in whose po ession, especially when no salary is attach d to the office, they are frequently harled.

ONE BRIGADIER.

It is proposed to place the Guard under one brigadier general instead of, as is the case at present, unver one major general, Dickinson, and three brigadien generals, viz. Warfield, Muller and Wankowski. With such an organization, in the event of ano her encamnment of this kind, the commander of the Federal troops would have one leader to look to amon, the militia instead of several leaders, as is now the case. As a consequence, none of the officers above colonel in the Guará General MacArthur as having any au-

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thority in the premises.

Another recommendation of this coin. mission will be the payment by the State of \$1 50 to each private per day Adjutant General Lauk says, could be done easily by the State, which, hereafter, will not have to pay the expense the enemy to Major Have s of the third of soldier encampments, as under the new Dick law the expense of the present encampment for regulars and milltia is borne by the United States Government, the State allowing only 10 Editor Henry of in Livermore the Herald is among the morel soldiers in cents per capita per day for rations to the National Guard. Adjutant General Court of the National Guard. eral Lauk says the militia encampments have heretofore cost the State about \$40,000 a year.

Colonel Bingham of Sacramento, who was assistant adjutant general who died today, was a member of this commission

Mrs J B Hayes and Mass L. A Hayes, mother and sister respective's of Colonel John Hayes of the Fifth California, whose home is in San Francisco, visited the colonel today are sojourning at Paso Robles Hotel Privates Martin and Tucker of F Company, Fifth Infantry, of Oakland, leave tonight for home to have

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DOINGS IN Baseball and Other Sporting Notes THE WORLD The Big Fight Next Friday Night OF SPORT

JIM JEFFRIES FINISHES HIS FOOTBALL MEN MUNROE BUXES A TRIBUNE'S SPORT OAKLAND IS SHUT COMEDY AT THE BOXING.

Will Punch His Pals No More, But CANDIDATES FOR GRIDIRON HON- BIG MINER IS PUTT NG FINISH- ITEMS OF INTEREST MADE UP SEATTLE GIVES COMMUTERS A HENRY MILLER WILL PLAY Will Nurse His Tender Hands Until Fight Night.

Boxing ceased in the Jim Jeffries joke and fought not. And the figeting camp foday. From now on until the fans all laughed, no? night of his meeting with Miner Mun-

A score or more of knowing ones paid ten cents/spiece to cross the hay and haunt the Reliance Club yester-day afternoon. Someone said that Jeffand nature the Relance Club yesterday afternoon. Someone said that Jeffries was going to box. Perhaps he was, but he didn't. However, the word passed around San Francisco yesterday morphing that he intended to punch away at Brother Jack, so some of the sports immediately sought out the ferry to Oakland. These few had a basket lunch put up by the food furnishers on the boat and then went to the Jeffries training quarters. The big fellow was not at home, but the visitors perched on chairs placed close to where James was billed to box. It was high noon and still no slugging match. Then the visitors behaved like they were on a picnic and ate their lunch. Kicking the cumbs under their chairs they waited some more. Then other knowing ones strolled into the club and waited with them.

night of his meeting with Miner Munroe, the big champlon will look not
upon the gloves when they are red or
any other color. He battered up Joe
Kennedy and Brother Jack today behind the walls of the Reliance Club
symnasium and then laid aside the
stuffed gloves.

'No more of you for me for a few
days anyway!' said the champlon to the
sloves as he kicked them into a corner
to gather dust. Jeffries has tender
hands though they be as big as hams.
Thus he has to nurse his two defenders
like a baby's first tooth and so no
more boxing to endanger the mits.

SPORTS DISAPPOINTED.

A score or more of knowing ones

A stated to do a bityof road work.

"The joke is yours to daily with," announced the champion as he slammed
the gym door. The sports, weary with
walting half a day, had their eyes on
Jeffries' huge bulk for a period of
perhaps five minutes.

The only way to see him box is to
buy a pasteboard to the show next Friday night," said one disappointed one
to another.

TAKES A BOAT RIDE:

Seated in the center of a weather-beaten craft, Jeffrles rowed an uneven course on Lake Merritt yesterday afternoon. He splashed about for a while, drank deeply of the salty air and then offered to ferry his few friends on shore about the lake. But there were none with ventured on the deep.

there were none with ventured on the deep.

After playing the prinicapl role in the gymnasium scene as has been told. Jeffries tightened his belt a notch and did some niking on the highway. He lumbered along the boulevard and came back to his rubdown feeling like a box of breakfast food. A short visit was then paid to the apartments at the Hotel Metropole and then there was the serving of a big beefsteak at the Gas Kitchen.

TODAY'S TRAINING.

they waited some more. Then other knowing ones strolled into the club and waited with them.

JEFFRIES COMES.

The clock struck four times and in walked Jeffries with the chosen few. Ah, we'll see some grand boxing now,' and road work and indulge in the said Harry Corbett to the fixtic fan next him.

But it was not to be. Jeffries made a

ALMADEN TAKES WEST DAKLAND THE RACE.

REQUIRES SEVEN HEATS TO DE GOOD CARD ARRANGED FOR THE CIDE OCCIDENT STAKE AT

meeting yesterday was a light one, the only event approaching class being the which caused to harness race followers to shout with delight. It took seven heats to decide the stake, the healthy end of which went to W. G. Durfee's Almaden. It was a blood-bursting race with bruising heats. The other events contained nothing of class, the card evidently having been arranged because meet. Following are today's entries: O. A. C.

Hayswater Wilkes, by Prompter; Loulise Kernsten's b. m. Hattie Croner, by
Hay Bird by Algona; Thomas Charton's
ch. m. Rose Thorne by Hawthorne-Bell
Silva & Wright's ch. g. Harry W. unknown; M. Mastin's b. g. El Moreno by
Welcome-Stelnway; W. G. Durfee's b.
s. Sky Pointer Jr. by Sky Pointer-Juliet D; C. Whitehead's b. m. The Mrs.
by Derby Ash-Spunwick Girl: F. R.
Clannsey's b. g. Sunny Jim by KetchimNeille B.; Dan Lawrence's br. m. Murfei; by James Madison by Nemo; Dan
Lawrence's b. m. Olivette by Richard's
ilvan, Bay City and Tom Sloan, Oak-Lawrence's b. m. Olivette by Richard's Elector by Mountain Boy; S. A. Eddy's bik. s. Dr. W. by Robert Bassler by Sacramento; S. A. Eddy's b. g. Tammany by Iris; O. Mowers' b. g. Cassy by Athadon-Oregon Nell; O. Mowers' ch. m., Gladys M., Ketchum-Norlocca; E. A., Setvis' rn. g. Dr. J., by Dock Hicks-Singleton; J. H. Vance's gr. g. Henry, N. by Raymon by A. W. Richmond, J. W. Zibbell's b. m. Evangle, by Shadeland Onword-Evangeline. Lawrence's b. m. Olivette by Richard's Second race, special trot, entries to

be declared today.
Third race, selling, five furlongs—Adaichalo 107, Insborough 107, Maggie Mitchell 104, Idelum 104, J. T. S. 107, Victoria S. 109, Brennus 112, Sir Presion 112, Torsola 104.

fon 112, Torsola 104.

Fourth race, selling five and a half furlongs—Nick Carter 112, Outcast 107, Enjoyment 107, Dave Abern 112, Omartil, Lioleta 109, Miss Culver 109, Wandering Boy 112, Samar 101, Aunt Polly 109, John Anderson 112.

Fifth race, selling, six furlongs—Pilot 110, Botany 110, Our Pride 110, Box Elder 104, Amicus 112, Romaine, 110, Paddy 110, Dr. Shorb 110.

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ING TOUCHES ON HIS TRAINING



FROM VARIOUS ATHLETIC

BERKELEY. August 23.—The football Jack Munroe, the Eurte miner, has squad of the University of California was made arrangements to rut the finish-addressed yesterday afternoon by the ing touches on his training Thursday ular monthly boxing show of the Hayes Pavilion. Two main events and five four-round bouts make up a good card. Lew Powell, who defeated Bob Lundie for the lightweight title, will meet little Willie Wolffe. The other main event will be furnished by the clever the Willie Wolffe. The other main event will be furnished by the clever bantams. Harry Tenny and Abe Label. The winner of this contest is promised a match with Johnny Crowe, who holds the championship. The two Jack C'Briens will come together for the third time and the other bouts will be race, as the following table shows; Se-

Postponed games were played by the four teams up North vesterday. Portland and Los Angeles clashed at the home of the former team, defeating the visitors by 4 to 3. Seattle and Oakland came together at Scattle with the result that Lohman's pets were given a coat of whitewash, the Siwashes totaling eight



Eddie Kehoe vs. Eddie Sullivan, C. Johnson vs. Harry Baker, Charley Dumi vs. James McDonald, L. Brown vs. another J. McDonald. All contests will be refereed by "Honest Billy"

Society people rubbed shoulders with the honest followers of the turf last night at the opening of the horse show at Sacrameiro. Every seat in the huge amplitheater above the exhibition ring was occupied. The event of the evening was a blue ribbon parade, in which many fine rigs were exhibited by members of the Sacramento Driving Club.

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Sacramento is running wide open. Faro, roulette, Kiondike and crapt games are being conducted in the Captain City. The opening of the State Fair brought hundreds of sporting people into the city and the police became satisfied that it would be useless to attempt to curb the games. A resolution commanding the City Trustees to order the police to stop the gambling was last night voted down by that body.

The Santa Barbara polo team defeated the crack Burlingame four yesterday afternoon at Santa Barbara arter one of the most hotly contested games ever played on the Pacific Coast. Fully 2000 polo followers witnessed the contest and saw the Burlingame four go down to defeat by a score of 5 to 1.

The betting at the State Fair is being

cided to bar bookmaking this year. The play is very light and the small returns to the directors on precentage may cause them to put the books on undersome arrangement with Chase & Co., who have the pooling privilege.

The members of the Sacramento haseball team went out to Munroe's quarters yesterday and watched the miner work, but failed to get next to his curves. In the second race at Sacramento yesterday, a trot for the 2:30 class, Cabney, the driver of Morosco, the favorite, was fined \$50 for not attempt

ing to win the first heat. All pools sold in the mutual toxes on this heat were declared off. terday to watch the miner go through his stunts, which consisted chiefly of some lively bouts with his sparring partners and a run through the Park.

While traveling through the Park, ko-dak fiends could be seen behind every shrub trying to get a "snap" of the Butte wonder. Among the sporting were Eddie Hanlon, "Spider" Kelly, Pick Adams, Harry Leap and Jim Mcnen who visited the quarters yesterday At 6:36 yesterday morning, Jeffries

At the several morning, settles challenger was seen squirming under the cold shower. Twenty minutes later he was demonstrating what an appetite he had acquired by doing away with a hearty breakfast.

After eating, Munroe sat down and wrote a few letters to his friends, experience his confidence in his whitter

pressing his confidence in his ability to put Jeffries away, on Friday night This duty finished, the miner took to the road with Twin Sullivan, the two

the road with Twin Sullivan, the two fighters troited along the road at uneasy pace, 'looping the loop' at Strowberry Hill, where a boy overtook them with a bunch of mail.

"We'll sit right down on this bench and see what is doing," said Munroe, while the parting boy seized the opportunity to regain his lost wind. The mainer then went to his quarters, where after a rub-down, he indulged in a short nap. After he had he went through a few rounds of boxing with "Kid" McCoy, who expressed himself as being delighted with Munroe's condition.

An excellent chafing dish which can be separated and all the parts packed into the dish for traveling comes in nickel-plated brase and costs only \$5.50. This includes the two dishes for cooking and for hot water, the for cookin lamp, etc.

A nest of four source-cornered tables in dark oak, slipping one under the other, of a slender style, though something on the mission order, costs \$8. attle is a nose behind and Los Angeles is a bad third. Oakland is an "also ran." Here is the table: Clubs Plyd. Won Lost Pet

At Scattle yesterday afternoon Jay Hughes shut out Oakland by a score of

in the huge amphitheater above the exhibition ring was occupied. The event of the evening was a blue ribbon parade, in which many fine rigs were exhibited by members of the Sacramento Driving Club.

Earl Kalser, driving a gasoline machine, broke two world's records late yesterday afternoon at the first day's races of the American Automobile Association at Cleveland. In the five-mile flat and the second record he smashed by making a mile in 54 4-5 seconds in the cylinder machine race.

Sir Thomas Lipton is going to advance another Shamrock as a challenger to the America's cup. He has opened negotiations with the Dennys in Glasgow for the building of Shamrock is consent to design the yacht.

The betting at the State Fair is being done through auction and mutual pool boxes, the Fair directors having decided to bar bookmaking this year. The YOUNG OAKLANDS

The Young Oaklands deteated the Sunsets in a well-played game of ball on Sunday, by the score of 18 to 6. The feature of the game was the playing of Monges and of Patterson.

The Sunsets would like to hear from any team, the members of which are under sixteen years of age.

The line-up of the Sunsets is as follows: Basso, catcher; Jeckner, pitcher; Telich, first base; Flores, second bane; Mathews, third base; Baird, short stop; Descon, left field; Patterson, right field; Menges, centerfield.

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formance is assured.

Tomorrow and Thursday nights the bill will be the dramatic novelty by the great American playwright entitled "Buried at Sen," and will be given with the full wealth of the original production and with Orral Humphrey and Mr. and Mrs. Belmour in the parts which they created. "The Young Mrs. Whithhop" will be played on Friday night and "East Lynne" at the matinee on Saturday. The engagement will close on Saturday. The engagement will close on Sunday night and for the last two nights the new drama of everyday life, "Hearth and Home" will be the attraction. Seats are now on sale for all of the remaining performances and the prices are but 10c, 20c and 30c, no higher.

HENRY MILLER.

Madeleine Lucette Ryley, in whose play, "Mice and Men" Charles Frohman is to present Henry Miller at the Macdonough Theatre on Wednesday evening as well as "Joseph Entangled" on Tucsday, has been conspicuously successful with her pen both in this country and in England. "Mice and Men." ran for fully a year in London and New York and it did much to popularize productions that are wholesome in story and dainty in lines and situations. It is to be given here with the same cast and scenery with which it was recently produced at San Franit was recently produced at San Fran-

clseo.

The cast of "Joseph Entangled," the preceding play, will have for its leading lady, Miss Hida. Spong, who has come to the coast direct from London especially to enact the role assigned to be.



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MONTHLY EXHIBITION, AUGUST 30. The West Oakland Club will hold its

show next Tuesday evening and a rattling good card has been arranged for the occasion. All the different conthis event a contest was developed testants have appeared a number of times and can be depended upon to put up red-hot bouts, and as they have started in to train they will certainly be in excellent shape.

The match-maker in making up the card has used his best efforts and the result will be some very even bouts. The card is as follows: Young Ganyesterday was the opening day of the ley, W. O. A. C. vs. Johnny Crowe, E.

First race, green class, pacing, \$500- These two put up a smashing bout L. G. Richard's blue m. Ruby H. by when they met before and Yankey Bayswater Wilkes, by Prompter; Lou- gained a hair line decision, Crowe

cane bout.

The next bout brings out Dick Sullivan, Bay City and Tom Sloan, Oakland. Sloan beat Fred Land at the last show in one round and gained a host of friends by his exceilent showing. His opponent, Sullivan, beat J. De Ponto after four rounds of hot battling and thinking that he can bet Sloan, was very auxious to be matched. This bout can be depended upon to be a bruising one.

The next bout brings out Kid Joseph (Joe Baker) and Kid McCoy, S. F. A. C. Baker put up a clever bout at the last show and showed that he willing to mix things in a boxing con-test. His opponent has beaten the man he (Baker) beat and thinks he can beat Baker but it will no doubt prove it a harder job than he figures

uising one.

The main event is an excellent one This brings out George Brown, W. O. A. C. and Walter Stanton, Point Rich-nond. This will be the hardest man Brown has met for some time, as the following is Stanton's record:

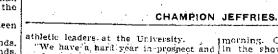
Knock out—Tom Hurman, seventeen

Kneck out-Jack Wallis, five rounds. Knock out—Tommy Cox, nine rounds, Knock out—Bona Wilt, four rounds, Knock out—Nobby Otts, three Knock out—Nobby Otts, three

out—Gus Salsbury, six Knock Knock out-Billy Condon, four

Decision over Al Young, four rounds Decision over Al Young, four rounds. The match-maker has looked up the record and finds that it is as he claims and when he faces Brown, an excellent bout will be in order. He has started to get into excellent shape and saye he will be there with all energy out the night of the figght.

Brown realizes this is the hardest man he has met for some time and will not be caught nappling. He has started to work out at the club and will be in excellent shape on that evening.



sentiment. "It's going to be a deuce of a hard season. Stanford has a veterant team intact and two good coaches." A tie game, he said, will not be satisfactory, for while a tie to Stanford may be a victory, to California it would mean defeat

Manager Decoto made short speeches exborting the men to systematic training.
The first regular work for the team
will begin Monday. On Wednesday from
4 to 5:30 suits will be distributed to
freshmen players in the equipment room
at the gym.
Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 upper
classmen will be given their suits at the
same place. Christy and Hopper will
take the strength tests of all applicants
throughout the day.

Form a habit of throwing of before

athletic leaders at the University.

"We have a hard year in-prospect and need good, husky fellows," said Coach Christy.

Head Coach Hopper voiced the same sentiment. "It's going to be a deuce of a hard season. Stanford has a veterant tram intact and two good coaches." A tie game, he said, will not be satisfactory, for while a tie to Stanford may be a victory, to California it would mean defeat.

Ben Stroud. Colonel Edwards and Manager Decoto made short speeches experiments the men to systematic training.

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of the fight. will not be caught nappling. He has started to work out at the club and will be in excellent shape on that the strength tests of all applicants throughout the day.

Throw aside your dignity, and romp and play with children; make them love you by loving them, and you will add years to your life;

The greater part of tods y was spent in the gymnatum, where the symnatum, where the same place. Christy and Hopper will be given their sufts at the same kind of work. Then Mc-classmen will be given their sufts at the started to work out at the club and the same place. Christy and Hopper will be described throughout the day.

Form a habit of throwing off, before going to bed at hight, all the cares and anxieties of the day—everything which his charge will receive the best attendance or definite you of rest.

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BERKELEY SUBURBAN NEWS

A REPORT FROM CITY SUPER.

UNIVERSITY

MAKE PLEA FOR BONDS HAZING ALLOWED TOWN WILL HAVE PLAN FOR PLAY WANTS TO SHOOT

Berkeley Club Members Discuss Civic Improvements.

aussion of a number of civic improve- bay. ments was brought about at the meet- | Ing of the Board of Town Trus'ees last night through the reading of a communication from the North Berkeley the water and soil in the vicinity of the works to ascertain if they are impossible touched on in the communication of the works to ascertain if they are impossible to the water and soil in the vicinity of the works to ascertain if they are impossible to the water and soil in the vicinity of the works to ascertain if they are impossible to the water and soil in the vicinity of cation were discussed by Victor Rob-

erison, the president of the club.

It was Robertson's opinion that the question of issuing bonds should be more distribution of issuing bonds should be more distribution of the city for their decision. He said there was no doubt but what the plan appointed a special officer to serve a ground of the city for their decision. there was no doubt but what the plan to vote money for the schools would easily pass as well as a number of other proposed issues for municipal im-

A plea for running winding readways through the foothills instead of attempting to cross them by straight streets was also made by the nead of the North End improvers. He declared that if the Cedar street hill hid been terresed instead of the surface of the street hill hid been terresed instead of the surface. terraced instead of being cut straight through, the great hillslide would nev-

SHOOTING IN THE HILLS. Robertson also made the complaint that there is still considerable promiscuous shooting being done in the foot-hills. He declared that the tuisance should be stopped and suggested that a special patrol be established during the remainder of the season. The blea was referred to the police committee.

CHEMICAL WORKS COMPLAINT.

The complaint that the Berkeley Chemical Works at Third and Camellia streets constitute a nuisance received another airing at the board. Two communications were received from David Beatty, the manager of the works, detending the factory and numerous communications were read declaring that no nuisance is maintained. John Michel, a property ow ier and resident in the vicinity of the works, addressed the board stating that the trees in front of his place hid been killed by chemical residues which had been allowed to flow into the street.

Trustee Hoff advised that the factory be compelled to carry off its furmes through a ligher chimical and the control of the Columbia River to Slavel, the cable will be completed in about three weeks and will be of the greatest through a ligher chimical and the cable will be completed in about three weeks and will be of the greatest. CHEMICAL WORKS COMPLAINT.

BERKELEY, August 23 .- The dis- impregnated wit hihe salt water of the

WILL ANALIZE WATER.

City Superintendent of Streets Tur-

WANTS RUINS REMOVED.

appointed a special officer to serve

appointed a special officer to serve without pay.

Hugh A. McCall asked that two months of his liquor license returned on account of the fact that his saloon at the corner of Third and Camella streets was burned. The request was referred to the Town Attorney.

Plofessor M. E. Jaffa asked that Virging street hetivers La Box and Route ginia street between Le Roy and Bonte avenues, be graded, curbed and mac-adamized. Referred to the street com-mittee.

LIBRARY WANTS INCREASE.

A petition from the Board of Libra-Trustees, asking that an apportionment of ten cents on the hundred be applied for library-purposes from the town taxes was taken under advisement.

ALSTON WAY OPENING.

Trustee Thomas Dowd stated that his constituents were anxious to learn whether Allston way was open to the bay. He declared that the quickest way to ascertain this would be to have the Superintendent of Sreets remove the fence which now crosses Allston way at Third street. If this is done, Dawd said that the Standard Soap Company would in all probability institute a suit to quiet title. were anxious to learn

furnes through a higher chimi ey and run a sewer to the bay.

WELLS ARE RUINED.

Michel stated further that the chemicals had seeped into the wells, ruining the water for drinking purposes.

Defending his works still further, manager kentty stated that the wells in the vicinity of the bay were strongly.

Oregon, on the south side. The laying of the cable will be completed in about three weeks and will be of the greatest inportance to the United States Weather Bureau and to shipping Interests.

The news from North Head and Fort Camby now reaches Astorla by means of a rourdabout land route to Fort Columbia, whence it is carried by cable to the south bank of the river.

BY COLLEGE FACULTY.

PER-CLASSMEN TO PUT FRESH-

BERKELEY. August 23.—With the assurance that they will not be punished if they indulge in mild hazing, the upper classmen of the State Unitersity are having considerable fun these days in joshing the men of the Freshman class.

In regard to the hazing, Professor C.

L. Cory, the head of the committee on students affairs, says.

"Freshmen should learn to take care of themselves, and a little joshing will do a great deal toward making them feel it home in the University. If you can get any Freshmen to climb the library flagpole, I'll come cut to see the fun."

Measuring for uniforms revealed the narvelous "up-to-dateness" of the intrants, from the styllsh young fellow who wanted each trouser leg creased square, with four creases "like King Edward wears 'em" to the men who desired to join the cavalry and funish their own horses. A score of bawny athletes stood with the heavy record books at arm's length, while the time was being acturately taken. The vociferous blowers it the lung tester should furnish an excellent crowd of rooters. After swearing a legiance to the University cadets and the Co-op, the recruits departed amid the Daudits of the assembled multitude. After the crowd had somewhat dispersed a special try-out for the band was held An old, battered baritone was resurrected and a freshman from the woods of Orgon gate several choice selections. He talamed to be some relation to Paderewski, and there was no reason to doubt his veracity. Speeches from North Hall steps were the next order of the day. As the speech and the speaker were both externorganeous, no debating material was developed. A bucket or two of cold water hastened the end.

GETTING GOOD TEACHERS.

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Mrs. Newly Riche—We will, ny dear.

The new set of servants I have engaged two-inch hydrants be place at the corner have been in the best families.—Detroit of Vine and Hawthorne Ter ace and at the corner of McGee avenue and Francisco street, to facilitate street sprinkling."

"Why does Knockem criticise the St. Louis Falt so severely? He hasn't seen

but he wants his family to think worth seeing."—Cleveland Plain

The festoon flounce has been revived along with other Louis modes.

MILES OF NEW IN CREEK

PROF. C. L. CORY PERMITS UP. BERKELEY TRUSTEES RECEIVE SOPHOCLES' "AJAX" WILL BE

BERKELEY, August 23. - The following report on the progress of street work in Berkeley was given at the meeting of the Board of Trustees last nig it by Superin-tendent of Streets E. Q Turner: its entirety in the original Greek by stu-dents of the classical department under declared that the cats made melody in "The work of grading and curbing Cal-ifornis street. Grant stree from Russell to Derby and also from Acdison street to Cedar street, Spring stre t from Vine

rows of New York. This will be the first production of the "Afax" ever attempted by American University students, though twice before the pests

ifornis street. Grant stree from Russell the direction of Miss Mabel Hay Barbonis at the first production of the street northerly, Ward street from California street to Adeline street, and Tenth street from Deleware street to Dwight Way has been completed, the work accepted and assessments is used.

"The grading of Fifth street, Francisco street Oregon street and Fifth street in Hopkins Terrace and McKee Tract is progressing rapidly; Grant freet hetween graded and curbed.

"Cedar street from Grov street to Milve street. Allston Way from Grant street to Grove street. King street from Felton street and Dwight has been graded, curbed and macadamized and the work accepted.

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"A concrete culvert has leen constructed in School House creek a

PEOPLE OF BERKELEY.

BERKELEY, August 23 .- Alvin Crouse of Berkeley was in Richmond Friday-seeking a location for the purpose of opening an office for the Postal Telegraph

opening an office for the Postal Telegraph corner of McGee avenue and Francisco street, to facilitate street sprinkling."

MRS. ELY DE AD.

NEW YORK, August 23. -Mrs. Caroline
Boies Ely, a well known writer, is dead at the home of her daughters on Riversis died drive. She was 79 yetrs of age and was the widow of Colonel Feorge B. Ely, an attorney of Madison, Wis., who organized a company and atterward commanded a regiment in the famous Iron
Brigade during the civil war.

Opening an office for the Postal Telegraph Company.

Ed Roadhouse has accepted a chair in the Agricultural Department of the California Polytechnic School at San Luis Obispo.

Misses Else Mehlmann and Mawil Wides are teaching in the Modesto High School this fall.

I. F. Metzler spent his summer building up trade for a San Francisco wholesale inteness firm.

Paul Theien is teaching physics and rhemistry at Boons's.

Difficuat Problem Passed Up to the Town Trustees.

BERKELEY, August 23.—When S. B. Bowditch street, was ordered to be Trowbridge of Delaware and West continued until the next meeting. SITY IN OCTOBER:

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SIECULARY August 23—"Ajax" of Sophocles is the next play scheduled to be given in the Greek Theater at the State University. It will be presented in State University. It will be presented in addressing the board Trowbridge dents of the classical department under state and asked permission to shoot the cats that lafest his back yard, his request was given serious consideration, and on the advice of President Rickard the question was referred to Town Attorney Hayne, who was asked to decide whether a special ordinance cannot be drawn which will give the desired privilege.

In addressing the board Trowbridge declared that the cats made melody in the complaint was ordered to be referred to the Police Committee. streets appeared before the Town the direction of Miss Mabel Hay Bar- his back yard at night and feasted on a number of pet rabbits during the

"I had been using a revolver on the pests," stated Trowbridge, "but found that the bullets went too far. Some of my neighbors complained, and now I want to know if I cannot use fine mis-siles in a shot-gun."
Anid considerable morriment in the lobby the question was passed up to the Town Attorney.

MEET AS EQUALIZERS.

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To comply with the law, the Town Board of Trustees met as equalizers last night before convening in regular session. All the members of the board were present with the exception of Trustee Conners.

Upon the recommendation of the Street Conners.

Upon the recommendation of the Street Committee, the following streets were ordered to be graded, curbed and macademized. Hanel street, Kelsey street and Cherry street. Sidewalks were ordered to be laid on both sides of Channing way, between San Pablo avenue and Third street, where not already laid, and on the east side of Newberry street, between Russell street and Ashby avenue.

AMBULANCE SERVICE.

AMBULANCE SERVICE. The offer of the Berkeley Sanitarium to provide an ambulance for emergency cases was accepted upon the recommendation of the Police Committee. The cost for each case will be \$7.50. STREET OPENING.

The commissioners for the opening of Seventh street re, rited they had discovered that there ! a question as discovered that there! a question as to whether Seventh street has been legally made a public street through the Carlton tract. The commissioners asked that the Town Attorney be requested to file a report on the question and this was ordered to be done. The commissioners are E. G. Richter, C. J. Newell and John Squires.

HASTE STREET OPENING.

The proposed opening of Haste street, between Telegroph avenue and Mil. Valley for a two week's outling.

PROTEST AGAINST DAIRY.

GRADUATE NAMED FOR A HIGH OFFICE

bor Commissioner W. V. Stifford of Oakland has appointed John Morton Esblemann, a graduate of the Univetsity of California a deputy in his office.

BACK FROM TRIP

TO THE WORLD'S FAIR

BERKELEY, Aug. 23.-William Kelley and his son, William H. Kelley, have returned from an extended tour of the East and a visit variety World's

Willace R. Pond has returned from

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

MEN OF WOODCRAFT WILL ENTERTAIN.

GOLDEN GATE, Aug. 23 .- Tomorrow evening Eschschaltzia Circle, Women of Woodcraft, will give their first social dance at Klinkner Hall Great affair which promises to be a very delightful one. The ladies of the Circle have spared no efforts to make the event a success and a large attendance will doubtless reward their efforts. Refreshments will be served. IS ON VACATION.

Frederick Fink, of the J. W. Fink Company, is spending a two-weeks' vacation in San Josquin county. He is combining business with pleasure and laying in a large stock of hay in preparation for the racing secson. JACOB RIEF RETURNS.

After an absence of nearly six months in Europe, the noted jockey, Lester Rief has returned to his home

MUCH BUILDING.

Of late there has been a rapid growth in building here and new houses are going up in every direction. The demand for property is on the increase and the real estate men are kept decidedly busy attending to the wants of prospective buyers.

FORMS PARTNERSHIP.

W. Lair Hill announces that he has removed his law office from the Delger Building to the Bacon Building, and that ne has formed a partnership with E. G. formed a partnership with E. under the firm name of Hill he firm will also have a law office at Haywords.



ESCAPES.

STEALS \$25 FROM HIS

HAYWARDS. August 23.—Taking advantage of the absence of his employer last Saturday night Hairy Daniels a fould of the Congregational Church at voing man 22 years of age, who has been employed in the Medical Hall for about six weeks, tobbed the fill of that place, taking about \$25. He then boarded the first car leaving this city, and ince that time the officials have had no

J. S. Doyle, the owner of the place. stated to-day that the young man had sale was held. nade an attempt to steal the money on Fildar last. On that occasion he smashed the glass door which forms the side entrance to the house, but his efforts were folled because there chanced

to be a broken key in an inner door, so that the marauder was unable to trach the ill.

Daniels comes from New York, where his parents are well known as respectable and law-abiding people. His tather is connected with Wells, Fargo & Co's Express in that city. BASEBALL NEWS.

Sunday's victory for the Haywards baseball team over the Carroll Ryes of San Francisco, on the local diamond, makes four straight games that the team has annexed under the management of Charles Pimencel. The Carroll Ryes were no maich for the Haywards boys, which can be readly seen by a glance at the score, which reads 15 to 8 in favor of the latter. Just before the close of the dirst inning it seemed that the San Francisco players would easily defeat their opponents, as they piled up three runs in that period. However, the local team proved equal to the occasion by batting the opposing pitcher whenever hits were needed.

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On the whole the game did not come up On the whole the game did not come up to the usual standard of baseball that has been played on the local diamond of late, numerous errors being charged to nearly every player on the field. RETURN FROM THE HUNT.

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The hunting party, consisting of J. G. Hort. Dr. F. W. Browning and J. Scott, that left for the wilds of Mendocino county last Thursday, returned from the irip yesterday, and as evidence of their prowess as rifle shots, they are now the possessors of three beautiful sets of antiers in addition to a large amount of venison. The trio went hunting but three times while away, but each time they were successful in hagging a deer.

PUT ON SHORT TIME.

ALTOONA, Pa., August 23.-The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has nade the most sweeping reduction in the time of the men employed that has aken place since the panic of 1893. The employes of the machine shops were notified that, commencing today they would be divided into shifts, one shift work Mondays and Wednesdays and to work Mondays and Wednesdays and the other Tuesdays and Thursdays, eight hours to constitute a day's work. The remainder of the week the shops will be closed entirely. It is not known how long the order will continue in effect,

HOLDS SALE.

ESCHSCHOLTZIA CIRCLE, WO- HARRY DANIELS OF HAYWARDS FRUITVALE ORGANIZATION RE- SPORTSMEN OF SAN LEANDRO COURT EMERYVILLE WILL INITI-ALIZES HANDSOME

> lighted inasmuch as they will be able to contribute quite a tidy sum to the Parsonage fund, in which cause the

PERSONAL NOTES. Dr. E. K. Caldwell of Winters, Yolo county is visiting his brother-in-law.

Warren, the well known druggist of this place.

Dr. A. W. Kimball of Williams, Colusa county is the guest of Dr. Callan, at his residence on Fruitvale avenue.

O'BRIEN WILL ACCEPT. DUBLIN, August 23 -- The Evening Herald announces that William O'Brien as decided to accept the seat in Parliament from Cork City to which he was re-

clected unopposed Friday last.
On November 5th, 1903, Mr. O'Brien resigned his seat in Parliament for Copk City and at the same time resigned his membership in the governing body of the United Irish League, owing to dif-ferences of opinion with members of the Nationalist party.

FAMILY MAY BE LOST.

MINNEAPOLIS. August 23.—Reports from Zumbra Heights, Lake Minnetonka, express grave fears for the family of a farmer named Kalib, who lives about two miles west of that place on the road to St. Bonifacius. When the place was visited today the house and barns were found to be completely ruined. No trace of firmily of six persons could be found.

MEAT QUOTATIONS Beef and Mutton lower; Veal, Pork

nd Lamb easier.

 Mutton Chops
 100

 Shoulder Lamb
 6e

 Legs Veal
 11e

 Legs Mutton
 10e

 Pork Roast
 10c

 Sausages
 3 lbs for 25c

 Prime Rib Roast
 12½c

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CIVE SOCIAL ROBS' TILL AND LADIES' GUILD EXCITING BALL FORESTERS MEET

DEFEAT PIERCE HARD. WARE TEAM.

The Sportsmen wor by a score of 7 to This game proved to be one of the most exciting that has ben played on the San Leandro diamond since the old "Novelty" team used to sving their bats Novelty" feam used to string their bats here. The contest served to show how much talent is possessed by the home team, as their opponents are known to be a very first aggregation of players. Probably the most remar able play was Frank Rose's home run when the bases were full. It was the fines hit ever seen on the San Leandro grounds. McCloud also made a brilliant cath of a throw from the outfield, when one of the opposing players was sliding or the home plate.

VACATION NOT BEHEFICIAL. WACATION NOT BEIJEFICIAL.

Mrs. Charles Hale and her little son Henry returned from their trip to Shasta Retreat. Sunday. To the great disappointment of his friends, the little boy did not receive any benefit from the trip, on the contrary he is quije ill. Dr. W. A. Clark of the County Ir firmary is attending the sufferer, but is yet the exact nature of the malady has not been ascertained.

FUNERAL OF CHILD.

FUNERAL OF CHILD. The funeral services of he infant son of John Costa, who died Friday morning, were held at the Cathbic Church in this city yesterday, the infamment taking place in the Haywards cenetery. RESIGNS POSITION.

Miss E. Ubhoff, who has been employed as operator by the Wester i Union Telegraph Company in this ity for sometime, has resigned her position, which will be filled by Miss Dodg 2.

OFFER REWAFDS. MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 23 .-

Acting Governor Cunningham today offered rewards for members of the mobs who have particip; ted in three

lynchings in this State. The Gover-nor said:
"I expect to use ever particle of power the laws of the S ate give me to prevent lynching and to punish those who take part in the illegal execution of men, white or back, charged

TEA

Good tea is realy good; most tea is not ver r good. How is yours?

tion.

The hall is shortly to be enlarged, it is said, and when completed will be one of the most spacious meeting places in this vicinity.

IS BUILDING AN ADDITION. H. Albrecht is having a second storn acded to his building on the corner of Park avenue and Holden street.

NEW BUSINESS BLOCK. S Lehman of Point Richmond is erecting a two-story business block on Park avenue. When completed this will be one of the largest business structures on the avenue. The upper story will be conducted as a rooming house.

BERKELEY TRUSTEES PASS MANY BILLS

BERKELEY, August 23.—At the regular meeting of the Town Board of Trustees last night the following bills were ordered to be paid.

General Fund.—Thomas Rickard, \$25; Charles T. Kerns, \$357; Robert Edgar, \$125; E. Q. Turner, \$115; C. S. Merrill, \$100; Isaac W. Wells, \$36, M L Hanscom, \$100; Isaac W. Wells, \$36, M L Hanscom, \$175; B. A. Hayne, \$75; Reginald Cope, \$70; J. C. Ray, \$40; Jos. Ryan, \$40; James | Robert Edgar, \$100; Isaac W. Wells, \$86, M L Hanscom, \$15; B. A. Hayne, \$75; Reginald Cope, \$100; Isaac W. Wells, \$36, M L Hanscom, \$100; Isaac W. Wells, \$36 \$70; J. C. Ray, \$40; Jos. Ryan, \$40; James Kenney, \$25; B. E. Underwood. \$15; J. C. Ray, \$10; Driggs Butterfield Co. \$1.00; H. J. Squires, \$5; Yawman & Erbe Co. \$11.90. S. H. Borkheim, \$9; Marquand Printing Co. \$29; Firemen and Fire Alarm, \$185; Marston Hose Corppany, \$30; Beacon Fire Company, \$35; Posen Fire Company, \$31; North Berkeley Fire Company, \$31; Schmitt & Zehner, \$40.13; John Agee, \$20; R. S. Chapman, \$2.25; A. Sisterna, \$3; D. C. Woolley, \$12; Boyd's Express, 75 cents; E. Q. Turner, \$20.

Street Fund—J. T. Vinther, \$10; J. P. Sather, \$4; Logan's Express, \$8.75; George W. Burmester, \$14.65; The Oakland Paving Company, \$1.33; Contra Costa Construction Company, \$5.60; West Berkeley Lumber Company, \$5.60; West Berkeley Lumber Company, \$31.10; Hutchinson Company, \$14; Pacific Hardware and Steel Company, \$50.15; Schmitt & Zehner, \$16.30; Meese & Gottfried Company, \$3.40; R. R. Smith, \$19.75; Jacobson & Bramstadt, \$30.

Special Fire Fund—A. A. Handle, 30 cents.

ENDEAVORERS ARE IN FLOURISH-

prosperious condition at present. A great deal of interest is being displayed by the young people of this city in Endeavor work, and the membership of the union is steadily growing Berkeley is rapidly becoming known throughout California as one of the banner Christian Endeavor wittes

coming known throughout California as one of the banner Christian Endeavor cities.

The Young People's Society of the First Presbyterian Church is pluming a unique and enjoyable opening leception to the freshmen members in the State University. A novel feature of the program will be "A Trip to the World's Fair."

The presidents of the different Christian Endeavor Societies in this city are as follows: Miss Mary Scott, North Berkeley Congregational, P. C. Keyes, Trinity M. E. Miss Eva McClure, Trinity M. E. Intermediate F. K. Cole. Friends; E. L. Grogory, Friends Senior: Matthew Neison, Chinese Mission; Miss Grace Farwell, Westminster Presbyterian; D. P. Scudder, Park Congregational, C. B. Crane, Christian; Miss Edna Roblinson First Congregational: Miss Amy B. Holland, First Presbyterian Intermediate. Miss Edith Russell, First Fresbyterian Senior; A Stead, South Berkeley Presbyterian.

PERSONAL MENTION FROM CENTERVILLE.

CENTERVILLE, August 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Freitas spent several days of the week visiting friends in San Francisco. A native son arrived at the home of

Eugene Stevenson, one day last week.

J. S. Bell and H. W. Nurnberg made business trip to San Francisco on Saturday. A merry-go-round in town keeps the

young folks ousy of an evening.

C. Sandholdt of Tres Pinos who has been visiting his brother Justice Sand-Creek, J. A. Mikael, San Jose; F.

lightful time of their lives, Dr. and Mrs. Emerson will leave soon for the world's fair. They will be gone about two months.
Frank Dusterberry is taking a much earned vacation at Yosemite Valley. Miss Kate Little has returned after a visit with friends at Pleasanton.
Mrs. J. Monteverds and daughter of Sacramento are visiting with Mrs. Frank Harves.

Mrs. J. Monteverds and daughter of Sacramento are visiting with Mrs. Frank Harves. Mrs. Ed Nelhouse of Fresno is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crosby. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bowers of San Francisco visited at the Hauser home Saturday and Sunday.

WHO SHYLOCK IS. Little Elmer—Papa, what is a Shylock?

Prof. Broadhead—Shylock, my son, is a man who is called so by the prople to whom he lends money, because he expects them to pay it back.—Town Tonics.

STRENUOUS. BERKELEY, August 23.—The Christian Endeavor Union of this city, as well as the various Christian Endeavor Societies in the different churches, are in a very in the control of the christian in the different churches, are in a very in the control of the christian in the different churches, are in a very in the control of the christian in the different churches, are in a very in the control of the christian in the control of the christian in the control of the christian in the christian in the control of the christian in the chris

CLUB OF ELMHURST

ELMHURST August 23.-The Haysoud Whist Club has the regulation of being the must popular body of cutertainers Berkeley in this place, and the 'havseed dance organization last Saturday night proced its right to the name,

At cight o'clock the merry-makers be-san to arrive and soon the commoditors hall belonging to the Red Men was filled with joyful couples promenating through the apartment and all of them dressed in the requisite haysed osturm. In acceptance to the above modern dances some of the older styles were indufed in such as the Virginia real quadrille and others. The ball was appropriately deposited for the occasion with cerears. A hale of straw was placed in the middle of the floor, and other things indicates of full customs were in evidence.

During the evening refreshments were served, consisting for the most part of lee gream and, cake. The company did not break up unit a late hour, and when they finally dispersed it was agreed by all that the affair had been a great success.

The following comprised the acceptance of the context of the company of the property of the context of th with joyful couples promenading through

cess.
The following comprised the committee on arrangements, and they are to be complimented on the successful outcome of the event. Mrs. Endon. Mrs. Goudnight. Mrs. Perue. Mrs. and Mrs. Straub, Joseph Pann and Mrs. Rose. Pann and Mrs Rose.

WILL OPEN SHOE SHOP.

William C. Spiegel will open a first-class shoe shop at the corner of Orchard avenue and the San Leandro road in the near future. Mr Spiegel has done business along this line in some of the largest cities of the State, and is the oughly acquainted with every part of the business.

First-class No. 1 Top Mattresses, best n the market, at H. Schellbaas'.

ood impure. My face was covered with pimpies hich no external remedy could remove. I cried our Carracte and great was my joy when the imples disappeared after a month's steady use have recommended them to all my friends and uite a few have cannot relief."

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TEACHERS GIVEN PROTEST AGAINST

BOARD OF EDUCATION RECEDES PROPOSED SCHOOL SITE OBJECT FROM STAND TAKEN AT LAST MEETING.

The Board of Education retreated from stand taken at the last meeting in regard to the granting of leaves of abto teachers last right and without discussion the following teachers were granted leaves: Miss Effic Young of the Bay School was glanted a three nonths' leave on ac ount of sickness; Endly A. Swain, a teacher of the Durant School by the clu was granted a three months' leave to a second:
"To the visit in the East, Miss L. Ruch of the Temescal School was granted a three months leave, Miss McChire of the Cole School was granted a one months' leave of absence, Martha D. Baker of the Cole School was granted a six months' leave. The tuition of T. J. Kelley, who is attending the High School, was remitted by the Board upon petition. He captaned that he was working his way through school and that his home at Yole tounty was fifteen miles from a high school. Toun the report of Dr. Myra Knox, Frank H. Bock was employed as physical culture lastructor for the three days in the week for the boas in the High School at a salary of \$75 at month. He to be on duty Tuesday. Wednesday and Fridays. E. H. Coffee, Spanish teacher, was also engaged to teach the entire day at the Polytechnic High School, instead of only a part of a day heretolore. School was granted a one months' leave

MAY RELEASE MANY PRISONERS

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JACKSON. Mich August 29.—An and many interesting the properties of the

STANCHFIELD WILL ACCEPT.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 23. – J. B. Stanchfield of Elmira, former canditate for Governor, has written a letter to Charles J. Bissait of this city, in w! kh he announced that he will accept the Democratic nomination for Chief Executive of this State H it is offered him. Mr. Stanchfield has been prominertly mentioned as a candidate but has not hectofore expressed his willingness to accept a nomination.

bound itself. Director Isaacs stated that due not tree had been given through the press of each step to be taken and no objection had been made up to the prestite school bond election and showed that even as far back as that this piece of Isaach had been given through the press of each step to be taken and no objection had been made up to the prestite school bond election and showed that even as far back as that this piece of Isaach step to be taken and no objection had been made up to the pression of each step to be taken and no objection had been made up to the pression of line school bond election and showed that even as far back as that this out the school bond election and showed that even as far back as that this piece of line is the school bond election and showed that even as far back as that this piece of each time. He referred to the call for the school bond election and showed that even as far back as that the matter had gone that the control of the school bond election and showed that even as far back as that this piece of each time. He referred to the call for the school bond election had been made up to the pressure that the school bond election had been made up to the pressure that the school bond election had been made up to the pressure that the school bond election had been made up to the pressure that the school bond election had been made up to the pressure that the school bond election had been made up to the pressure that the school bond election had been made up to the pressure that the school bond election had been made up to the pressure that the school been call

ED TO BY RESIDENTS OF ADE. LINE STREET.

of Education last night by Attorney J. H. Boyer as secretary of the North Adeline Improvement Club against the locating of a proposed new school building on the Porier tract, and in t ils connection the following protest by the club was read, supplemented by

"To the Hon. Board of Education-Gentlemen: The North Adeline Im-provement Club, representing the resi-

sties of the district. Respectfully yours,

"NORTH ADELINE IMPROVE-MENT CLUB, by J. H. Boyer, Secretary."

Supplementing this was another petition signed by fifty-eight residents of the district, explaining further as follows: "We respectfully represent to your honorable board that it would be an unnecessary hardship to force the children of our district to walk from

Married Women

Every woman covers shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness. All of this can be avoided,

however, by the use of Mother's Friend before baby comes, as this great liniment always prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend overcomes all the tanger of child-birth, and carries the expectant mother safely through this critical period without pain. It is woman's greatest blessing. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the use of this wonderful

remedy. Sold by all book, telling all about

druggists at \$1.00 per bettle. Our little this liniment, will be sent free.

The Bratishi Regulater Co., Atlanta, Co.

BOARD BUYS TWO ELECTRIC NOTORS MORE LOTS FOR SHOPS.

AND PURCHASED TO ENLARGE THREE NEW POWER FURNISHERS GROUNDS ABOUT LAFAYETTE

Two more pieces of land were purchased by the Board of Education last

grounds about Lafayette School. The two pieces of property adjoin the La-

"Commencing at a point on the north of Seventeenth street, distant two hundred ninety (290) feet west from West street, thence running north one hundred three and seventy-five hundredths (103.75) feet, thence west fifty (50) feet, thence south one hundred three and seventy five hundredths (103.75) feet, thence fifty (50) feet to the point of beginning, being Lot 20, Slock D, 278, with improvements consisting of two houses, purchase price for the aforesaid to be \$5,650. Provided however, that the seller furnishes the Board of Education an abstract of title or a certificate of search, at the option of the board and that the seller agrees or a certificate of search, at the option of the board and that the seller agrees to pay all taxes on said property for the fiscal sear 1904-1905 and all district taxes, if any for improvements now under course of construction. When the foregoing shall be seller to the firegoing shall be set to the firegoing shall be seller to the firegoing shall be seller. he foregoing shall have been complied and the transfers shall have been Ilciary Committee of this board, and ne District Attorney, the president and perstary of this Board, on and after september 1, be and they are hereby suthorized to draw an order for \$5,650 in Dayment of the aforesaid described property."

"Your Committee on School Houses

ur Committee on School Houses a id Sites recommends the purchase of a piece of land adjoining the Lafavette School, and roughly described as fol-

School, and roughly described as follows:

"That certain piece of land with a frontage of fifty (50) feet on Seventeenth street and a depth of one hunded (100) feet, immediately adjoining the school property to the west, and now owned by Mr. M. A. Storrs, the purchase price to be \$4.850; provided however, that the seller furnishes to the Board of Education an abstract of little or a certificate of search, at the option of the board; and provided further that said title shall be approved by the Judiciary Committee of said board and the District Attorney; provided further, that the seller agrees to pay all taxes for the year 1904-1905; and all district taxes, if any, for improvements now in course of construction. When the foregoing conditions have been complied with, that the president and secretary of this board be and they are hereby authorized to sign an order for \$4.850 in payment for the aforesaid described property. Respectfully submitted,

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ARLINGTON—O. J. Hatch, San Jose C. S. Nielson and wife, Miss Garvey, Oakland: Mr. and Mrs. Gould, Grand Rapids, Mich.; B. Galloway, Walnut holdt returned to his home Saturday T. Wellman, San Francisco; O. Ogdon, Angel Island; E. Snyder, San Francisco.

Francisco.

TOURAINE—Geo. L. Benton, Lisbon, Fortugal: Chas. H. Breyer, U. S. Navy: Z. J. Witter, Visalia.

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TO BE INSTAL . ED AT WEST OAKLAND.

Three additional electric motors are soon to be installed bothe Southern enlargement of the Pacific Company in its West Oakland shops. The blue prins of the new fayette School in Seventeenth street. Both are fity feet frontage and will give 100 feet more on this street. The purchase price and terms are contained in the following recommendations adopted by the board:

Oakland, August 22, 1904, To the Honorable, the Board of Education of the City of Oakland:—Your Committee on School Houses and Sites offers for your consideration and adoption the following: that property owned by Mr. H. Nash and roughly described as follows, to wit:

"Commencing at a point on the north of Seventeenth street, distant two hundred ninety (290) feet west from West street, thence running north one hundred three and seventy-five hundredths (103 75) feet, thence west fifty (50) feet to the point of heginning, being Lot 20. power furnishers have already been fayette School in Seventeenth street, received at the West Oaklard yards

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SHOP AND YARD HOTES.

Hugh Flynn, foreman o the black-smith shop, left Saturday to spend a few days' vacation at Re 10, Nev. Oil is being sprinkled in the turf sidewalk in front of the I oadmaster's house.
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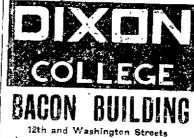
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Owing to the fact that there is no provision of law providing assistance for the Clerk to register voters, IT IS IMPORTANT THAT VOTERS SHOULD AP-PLY FOR REGISTRATION AT ONCE IN ORDER TO EXPE-DITE THE WORK.

Such re-registration began on the 1st day of January and will be in progress at all times until gress at all times until forty days preceding the next election in November

work of re-registration. attention is called to the provisions of Section 1097

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4 In other cases up r the affidavit of the party that he is or will be an elector of the county at the next succeeding election.

Further notice is hereby given that Affidavits of Registration must be sworn to before the County Clerk or his deputies, and that they can not, owing to the provisions of the new Registration Law. be sworn to before any other officer.

The office of the County Clerk will be, until further notice open for registration from nine a. m. until five p. m. each day.

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ASYLUM. SAN FRANCISCO, August 23.-Whether his fears are real or imagin-

ary, it is certain that Roland Snow, former Mayor of Oakland, gets not a minute's peace owing to his belief that Adolph Goldman, the other principal to the recent unsavory shooting case, is pursuing him night and day like an avenging Nemests. Snow was at the Central Emergency Hospital again yesterday, with a haggard, scared face, and pleaded wit hihe insanity experts to have Goldman committed as insane. Goldman was released a week ago from Dr. Simon's sanitorium on Sutter street, whither brain ashes brushed off by frequency he was sent of his own volition, to trips to the country, or by travel.

remain for two weeks under surveil-lance. But he exhibited no traces of insanity and now that he is out on the street again Snow starts at every shadow. "He has been out seven days and will kill me yet," said Snow to Dr. Lustig yesterday. The one-time Mayor was informed that the insanity expects had no wresting over insanity experts had no province over the case, since there was a charge pending against Goldman in the

"Are you aware of what the arresting policeman took away from this man Goldman when he was brought here before?" queried Snow. If the man is threatening your life ounplain to the police," said Dr. Lus-ig. "We can only refer the case back

tig. "We can only refer the case back to the court."

Snow hit his hat an emphatic slap as he replied: "The administration of justice is as bad in San Francisco as as it has always been."

The doctors told Snow that they had nothing more to say, but he turned at the doorway and almost shouted: "No, but there is a lot I have to say!" Then he was waved out of the room.

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SCANDAL PERSONAL INVESTIGATED.

SHERMAN STREET CON-FLAGRATION.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 23.—The meeting of the Board of Trustees last night was devoted entirely to the discussion of the fire by which the Central Stables on Sherman street were recently destroyed.

The meeting was called to order by President Forderer, all members being present with the exception of Trustee Hammond. There was a large assemblage of cit-

izens and others, some as witnesses in the matter of the fire, others drawn there out of curiosity. On opening the meeting the Chair-

burning of the Central Stables give their versions of the affair. George H. Tyson, the instigator of

the investigation, stated that while there were no charges to be brought against Fire Chief Krauth, nevertheless an investigation of the Department would be advisable.

In answer the chair stated that the Department is the charge of the cha and wanted to remedy the faults in the Department. Board wished to have an investigation

Department,
Trustee Pond stated that D. Morris
of the Contra Costa Water Company
was to have been present to exhibit
a chart showing the water pressure on
the night of the fire. Mr. Morris, however, did not put in an appearance. Mr.
Bray, who was employed at the Central Stables and who discovered the ire stated that the flames originated fire stated that the flames originated in a bedroom. He at once started to notify the Department and when he returned the place was ablaze and he could not enter. He was unable to tell how much time elapsed between his informing the Department and their appearance. On being questioned by the Chief of the Fire Department, Bray stated that all the doors and most of the windows of the stable were open on the night of the fire.

The most practical suggestion of the

The most practical suggestion of the evening was that of P. W. Barton. He suggested that the cement tank at the Light Works be used for the future water supply, in cases of fires, by runwater supply, in cases of fires, by tun-ning mains up Park street, down Cen-tral and other important avenues. He further suggested that if a Worthing-ton pump were placed at the tank a pressure of from 60 to 100 pounds could be obtained.

could be obtained.
George Clark, local manager of the Fireman's Fund stated that he had nothing but good words for the Fire

P. W. Barton stated that the first stream of water was playing on the building three minutes after the first cry of fire, and the second line had been

larger water main and better appa-E. R. Anthony made some sarcastic

remarks concerning the firemen and said that on the night of the big blaze there was much insolence and lack of discipline. The chairman stated that the matter

The chairman stated that the matter was resolved into a difference of opinion and the mistake lay in not having called out the steamer. He said that the board would do its best to improve the department, but that the fire insurance men could not deny the fact that Alameda was a good city for their business as they paid little for their large returns. EXECUTIVE SESSION.

The board went into executive ses-sion after the principal witness had testified. There was no formal action taken however. Dr. Pond made a rough draught of resolutions to be presented at the next meeting.

ENGINE WAS BEING PAINTED. Concerning the non-appearance of the steamer on the night of the fire, President Forderer states that the engine was in the paint shop, but was not out of commission and could have been used. But the engineer and chief had a little misunderstanding and there lay the difficulty. Mr. Forderer agrees with the chief however in stating that the engine would not have been of much use and might have been a detri-

Under the circumstances, Mr. Forderer believed the department had done its best. He is of the opinion that P. its best. He is of the opinion that P. W. Barton's plan is not practical but it would take some time to perfect it. "We don't propose to censure Chief Krauth," said Mr. Forderer. Any resolutions that may be prepared will be adopted at the next meeting of the board, two weeks hence.

WEATHER STATION.

ALAMEDA, August 23 .-- Arrangenents have been made between Forecaster McAdie of the weather bureau and the Trustees of this city for the establishment of a branch weather bureau station to be located in the tower of the City Hall. Instruments for the new station have been ordered and are expected to arrive any day. Dr. Thomas Carpenter of this city will

LOOKING FOR

MURDERER

DENVER, August 23 .- Chief of Police Delaney of this city has communicated his college studies at St. nford. with the warden of the penientiary at Joliet, Ill., to ascertain if a prisoner confined there under the name of John Mahren is really Wellington C. Lleweilyn, a former member of the Thirty-fourth United States Infantry, who shot and killed Policeman Thomas C. Clifford and N. E. Griffiths in this city on the night of August 13, 1899. The description of Mahran tallies well with Llewellyn, who was six feet in height and at the time of the murders weighed 185 pounds. He had dark brown hair, a dark complexion and a dark moustache.

Llewellyn killed the policemen in a running fight on the streets of this city while they were trying to arrest him for a minor offense.

As they have come in contact with with the warden of the penkientiary at

As they have come in contact with civilizations the Indians have copied table silver, and the spoons they have made costing from \$1 to \$2, are in-

Never look on the dark side; take sunny views of everything; a sunny thought drives away the shadows.

Don't allow yourself to think, on your birthday, that you are a year older, and so much nearer the end.

ALAMEDA TRUSTEES PROBE THE UNIQUE AFFAIR GIVEN AT THE HOME OF MRS M. C. FOX.

> The younger Lakeside set enjoyed a delightful, unique affair las, evening at the home of Mrs. M. C. Fox on Lake and Oak streets. Miss Jess e Fox presided wer the enjoyable affair and about forty friends had been invited. The program was a complete surprise and took the form of a masquerade epresenting the titles of popular and well known books. Miss Lucretia Burnham and Willard Bar-ton were voted the two cainty prizes for the best sustained parts in the little comedy and Miss Bessie Ree i and Dr. Percy Gaskill received prizes for the cleverest guessing.

Those who participated in the delight-ful affair included Mr. and Mrs. C. L. man stated that it was proposed to Leonard of San Francisco, Joseph Cham-have those who were present at the berlain of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs J. R. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ransome, Mrs. W. G. Ialmanteer, Miss Ruth Kales, Miss Rose Lales, Miss Eisie Fry, Miss Lucretia Burtham, Miss May Coogan, Miss Ethel Syns, Miss Ruth Knowles, Miss Letty Barry, Miss Isabelle Kendall, Miss Bessie Rend, Miss de Golia, Miss Hazel ind Miss Ethe Palmanteer; Dwight Hut hinson, William De Fremery, Dr. Percy Gaskill, Willard Barton, Fred Dieckmann, William Orrick Mr. Aiken, Rudolph Schilling and Spencer Kales.

AN OUTING.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred French invited : number of friends on an elderberry out-ing to Redwood Canyon lest Sunday. The merry party started about eight o'clock in the morning and a ter a luncheon among the redwoods a starch was insti-

tuted for eiderberries.

Those in the party included Mr. and Mrs. A. McAuley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis, Mrs. F. M. Kenson, Ars. Stephenson, Mrs. Jardine, William McAuley, Herbert McAuley, Milton McAuley, Sam McCown Charles Profit, S. P. Nelson, C. E. Wickham, John Gibson, C. L. French, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. French.

BERKELEY WEDDING.

At the home of the bride's father in Redwood City, Mrs. Mae Villiams became the wife of John H. Cooper of 2313 Russell street at noon yester lay in the presence of the relatives and ntimate friends, The ceremony was performed by the bride's father. A curiou: coincidence is the fact that Mr. Cooper's father is also a minister. After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will reside in this

Mrs. Cooper is well known here, having lived here for some time. Mr. Cooper. who has resided in this ! tate since early childhood, has always tiken an active put on within four minutes,
W. S. Duval, manager of the UnderWriters Association of the Coast, said that he was not there to say anything concerning an investigation. He believed, however, that there should he

ENTERTAINS FLIENDS.

An enjoyable "at home" was given last Saturday evening by Mis: Grace Jucksch at her home on Sixth s reet, near Virgina street. The rooms vere handsomely decorated with flowers and greens. The evening was spent pleasantly by the young people with games and music. Several excellent solos were rendered by different members of the company. At a late hour an elabora e supper was served, after which the ruests departed. Among those present vere: Misses A. Murphy of San Francisc, W. Gallagher and R. Kelly of Livermore, M. Rose, J. Newman, E. Keegan, A. Neuwirth, S. McDermott, I. Schiesbee A. Rose, K. Newman I. Orr, E. Emery, M. Nayo, G. Jucksch and L. Jucksch; Messrs. F. Ross, E. Shine, J. Murphy, J. (allagher and A. Headademan of San Francisco, E. Friedberg. R. Mirando, D. All m and W. Gla-comettl of Oakland, F. Benofsky, P. Neu-wirth, H. Juckech and Mr. and Mrs.

INTERESTING WEDDING.

Frank Abbott, the Star ford and Berkeley bigh jumper, has jumped into matrimony, and the last feat las been as sen-sational as the first. With his mind made up to become a Catholic priest, he went to his home in I is Angeles this summer, and there met hiss Catherine C. Collins, the beautiful daughter of John Collins, proprietor of the Nickel Plate Flour Mills of Erie, Pennsylvania. The Eastern belie, who was in the southern city with her family, won the heart of the lithe athlete and he quickly abandoned his dream of the clotster for that of

In a month's time after the two young people had been introduced they were ready for the marriage star, and slipped quietly away one day to the German Catholic Church and we're made one by Father Victor, Then they told their folks and received a surprised blessing. After a visit of two weeks with their families, the newly wedded course came up to Berkeley, and are now staying at 2530 Dwight Way. Abbott has had a varied career as a

student. He left Stanford last year and came to Berkeley to the up his law work. During his stay here he made up his mind to enter the pri sthood, and was settled in this purpose up til the beautiful Miss Collins crossed his path.

Abbott fought in the Philippines dur ing the Spanish campaign, and won military honors. Before corning home he was offered a commission in the Japnnese army, but refused it to return to

INFORMAL AFFAIR.

Mrs. John Cook entertained a few friends this afternoon at a delightful informal affair given at her East Oakland home. The guests included a number of from Woodland and the score of guests of five hundred. The d corations clabor ite, beautiful hanging baskets in pink tones contrast-

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Many pretty gowns were worn.

Miss Madeline Clay will leave September 1 for New York and the intervening for modern times. It was considered, days are full of entertainment for the until yesterday, a lordly and magnifi-popular society girl. The Lamba Sorority cent thing for the subject of George IV. of the High School have planned a dance to be given in her honor Friday evening and Miss Amy Dinkelspici is among those who will entertain for Miss Clay before their lavishness by £121,000. William her departure.

ist, Miss Marguerite Oakes; presentation of Master Workman's certificate to Past Master Workman Talt, by Deputy Grand Master Workman D. S. Hirshberg; cornet solo, Walter Isaacs; recitation, Miss Bertha M. Clark; remarks, Sister Ella Van Court; comic reading, Sister Marks.

At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served, after which the time was spent in sociable enjoyment,

PERSONALS.

Mrs. James Haggie, with her three daughters, are visiting Mr. and Mcs. M. J. Laymance,
Mrs. P. Abrahamson is entertaining

Mrs. S. Ebrlich of Henolulu, Mrs. John K. Orr and Miss Edna Orr are planning a delightful "at home" complimentary to Mrs. Richard Holme, who is visiting her mother at her Berkeley

M. J. Laymance, with Misses Aida and Blanche Laymance and little Grace and Hazel Laymance, were recently registered Sea Beach Hotel, Santa Cruz, Captain E. W. Blasdel, who has been very ill at San Jose, has returned to this city and is the guest of his son at 465 Orchard street.

Mrs. S. B. Hughes spent a few days with friends in St. Helena recently, Clarence Cardwell spent a few days in Stockton last week visiting his uncie.

Miss Laura Price was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Case of Ukiah recently.

Harry Kear is spending his vacation in Lake county. Mr. and Mrs. S. Graham enjoyed an outing this summer at Redding. The Misses Mabel, Sadie and Annie Cox enjoyed a sojourn at Santa Cruz. Dr. C. F. Gross paid a visit to Santa

Mrs. Thomas L. Blokroe has returned from a vacation spent at Santa Cruz, C. A. Tyrrel is the guest of his sister, Mrs. I. H. Tuttle of Watsonville, C. H. Holland was a guest at the Yosemite Hotel in Stockton a few days

Cruz last week.

grazing.

emerging.

James Dunham is in Stockton on business trip.

DAY DREAM PICTURES.

There's a quiver of heat o'er the as-And the noon of the city is blazing.

As I sit at my desk, viewing scenes picturesque.

Of broad meadows where cattle are

The great brick and stone piles, which wall up the defiles Where the throngs of the city are surging, away to give place to unlimited space, With the woods, hills and valleys

There the brook ripple mocks, as it purls o'er the rocks.
At the songs of the birds flying over;
And the senses are lulled by the air, which seems mulled in the delicate scent of the clover.

With a freedom divine and ecstasy fine
I exult in the glories of summer,
For I feel that all's real in these
dream scenes ideal,
And forget that I'm only a mummer.

Then street noises invade the dream pictures, which fade,
And the view into masonry's blended,
At high walls I stare through the city's noon glare,
And—my summer vacation is ended.
—Brooklyn Life.

ing with the heavy green of the foliago COST OF EDWAD'S CORONATION. The cost of the coronation of King

Edward VII, details of which were recently published, establishes a record cent thing for the subject of George IV to spend £238,000 in putting a crown IV and Queen Adelaide were content with a modest £50,000. It is not easy

WORKMEN ENTERTAIN.

The joint meeting of Ivy Lodge, Degree of Honor and Oak Leaf Lodges of the A. O. U. W. held in Fraternal Hall last night was much enjoyed by the large number of members present.

During the evening an entertaining program was rendered as follows:

Remarks by Past Master Workman Jas.

J. O'Toole; song and dance by Miss Hazel Jenkins, accompanist, Miss Gussie Isaacs; remarks on the manifest improvement of the order since the new rates were inaughrated. Grand Recorder D. S. Hirsbberg; song, J. W. Oakes, accompanist, Miss Marguerite Oakes; presentation

BLISS' BARREL GOES EMPTY.

Republican campaign managers are nuch disturbed by the result of Cornelius N. Bliss' call on Wall street for ampaign funds.

Over a week ago Mr. Bliss began to sprinkle Wall street with little notes saying he would call on the day mentioned and hoped that the recipient of the note would see his way clear to help out the cause of prosperity and good government as in former camgood government as in former came-paigns. These notes were sent to men whose names were on a selected list.

Mr. Pillss has been following his

Mr. Fills has been following his notes around and the result was not what had been expected.

In some cases men who contributed generously before flutly declined to do so now. Other informed the Republican representatives that the situation was nothing like it was in 1896 and 1900 and that there was now no call for a big barrel.—N. Y. telegram to the for a big barrel.—N. Y. telegram to the Philadelphia Record.

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> Medium size Kohler & Chase Piano, \$175; New England Piano, large size, \$160; English Upright Piano, \$75: Weston Piano, new, \$128; Standard Piano. Rose Wood case, large size, \$175: Hoffmann Piano, mahogany case, late design, \$180: Kohler & Chase Piano, one at \$225 and two at \$275; Cabler Piano, fine tone, \$168; A. B. Chase, medium size, walnut case, \$285; Raven & Sons Piano, Rose Wood case, medium size, \$140: Decker Bros. square, \$100; Steinway square, \$128.

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